

Spring 1987

The Classic, Spring 1987

Public Relations

Northwestern College - Orange City

Follow this and additional works at: <https://nwcommons.nwciowa.edu/classic1980>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Classic at NWCommons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Classic, 1980-1989 by an authorized administrator of NWCommons. For more information, please contact ggrond@nwciowa.edu.

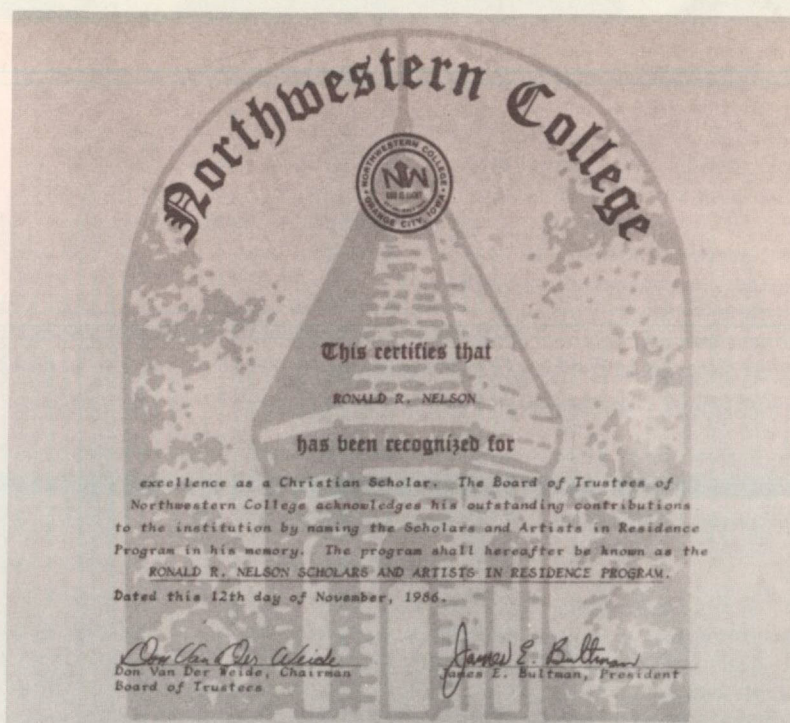


THE CLASSIC

Northwestern College

Spring, 1987

Volume 58, No. 2



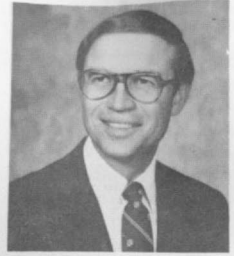
Scholars Program Honors Nelson

Inside:

**The All-Americans
Technology Two
Portrait of an Artist**



From the Office of the President



I am grateful once again for this opportunity to share with the Northwestern College constituency a few pertinent thoughts about the institution for which we have such deep affection. We remain indebted to all of you for your supportive efforts on behalf of Northwestern.

Although colleges and universities exist for the purpose of serving a diverse constituency, our primary purpose is to serve students; this we acknowledge with gratitude. It is indeed a blessing for me personally, and I believe for all of us on campus, to have the opportunity of associating with quality people. It is exhilarating to work on a daily basis with young men and women who have such obvious capabilities and the commitment and desire to use these abilities to the fullest extent. So many of our students bring to this institution a foundation of values which have been developed and nurtured by parents, pastors, teachers and friends. What a privilege it is to be able to build on this sure foundation during their years at Northwestern.

I am especially pleased that so many students at Northwestern take advantage of a co-curricular program which enhances their overall development. This may take the form of participation in musical or theatrical groups. It may also be in intercollegiate athletics, Christian ministries, or student government. More than 75% of our student body participate on a regular basis in out-of-class organized student activities. Time after time national studies have shown that students who engage in these activities find their college experience more meaningful and derive greater benefits from it than those who are not able to participate.

How proud we are of students who are able to achieve excellence, both in the classroom and in co-curricular activities. I was impressed this past week when I was informed that 165 of our students were named to the Dean's List for the first semester, achieving an academic average of 3.5 or better. Half of these students achieved a GPA higher than 3.8, which designates them as Collegiate Scholars. I suppose all of us from past generations are tempted, if only briefly, to think that college professors must be getting softer than they used to be!! It is significant that Terril De Haan, a senior co-captain for this year's football team, was recently named First Team Academic All-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The men's basketball team, currently sporting a 27-4 record, has three Dean's List students on the varsity roster, including Student Government Association President John Van Gorp.

It is interesting to note that at a time when the Carnegie Report on Undergraduate Colleges is calling for more community service from college students, nearly ten percent of NWC's student body will be spending their spring break working on Spring Service Projects in New York, Mexico, Minneapolis, Mississippi and Penn-

sylvania. This they will be doing at their own personal expense. How grateful we are for this overwhelming commitment on the part of our students.

Recently I attended the Christian College Coalition annual meeting in Washington, D.C. This is an organization of colleges throughout the country who are serious enough about their commitment to the Christian faith to present a national voice for Christ-centered higher education. Only 77 out of 3,300 colleges and universities, representing but 75,000 out of over 12 million college students, are a part of this organization. Northwestern is the only Reformed church college, one of two institutions in the state of Iowa, and one of but seven members in the combined states of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin to hold such membership. It is our conviction that the benefits derived from this affiliation help to provide our students with the very best Christian perspective on quality learning.

Finally, I want to solicit your prayers on behalf of Northwestern College. It was good to be reminded this past Sunday evening how very powerful prayer can be in the lives of Christians. During the worship service, Pastor Cecil Martens related that when we put our trust in organizations we get what organizations can give us; when we put our trust in people we receive what people can give us; when we put our trust in education we derive the benefits of what education can give us; but when we put our trust in **prayer** we become beneficiaries of what **God** can do for us. What a marvelous perspective this is for us as Christians who have the avenue of personal prayer with a heavenly Father who loves and cares for us. It is so easy for us to think, if only during our proudest moments, that we are capable independently of accomplishing much in this world. Yet, we know that unless God blesses our work it is done in vain. He is abundantly able to bless us beyond our fondest dreams (Eph. 3:20,21).

It is in this regard, then, that we cherish your prayers on behalf of our efforts at Northwestern. You honor us by entrusting us with the education of your sons and daughters. And we treasure your financial support, trusting that God's Spirit will move the hearts of men and women to join us in the noble mission of providing a quality, distinctively Christian liberal arts education for the students of Northwestern.

James E. Bultman



THE CLASSIC



Page 4



Page 7



Page 17

OVER HEARD ON CAMPUS

"I don't think God's going to rap anyone over the knuckles for not being a Catholic."

—Prolific author Thomas Howard, who converted to Catholicism in 1984, at a news conference during his Staley Lectureship.

"God is a poet. We are the poems He has written."

—Latin American theologian Samuel Escobar, in chapel.

"Don't suppress laughter. If you do, it'll go down and spread your hips."

—Glen Van Ekeren '74, director of the People Building Institute in Sheldon, IA, at a self-image workshop.

"Arff."

—Zap, lead dog of the Steger International Polar Expedition (the first self-contained dog-sled journey to the North Pole), at a public lecture/multi-media presentation given by the group's co-leader, Paul Schurke.

- 4 **Scholars Program Honors Nelson**
Northwestern remembers former professor
- 6 **The All-Americans**
Red Raiders' best reflect on education
- 9 **Technology Two**
Professors promote technological literacy
- 12 **Broadening Visions of God's Love**
Students prepare for summer service
- 14 **Portrait of an Artist**
John Vander Stelt brightens new store
- 15 **His Work Speaks Louder Than Words**
David Beukelman helps others communicate
- 16 **Campus News**
- 18 **Faculty News**
- 19 **Alumni Board Makes Plans**
Session sets year's agenda
- 20 **Class Notes**
- 27 **Shaping Up**
Pictorial shows Chapel progress

Scholars and Artists in Residence

The Scholars and Artists in Residence Program, which brings several distinguished individuals to Northwestern each year, has been named in honor of Ronald Nelson, former professor of history and humanities.

President Jim Bultman, in announcing the Board of Trustees' action in a late November chapel service, described Nelson as a Christian scholar who prized excellence in teaching and learning. Nelson's wife, Marion, and son, Roger, were on campus for the announcement.



President Bultman talks with Marion Nelson at reception.

Nelson was a member of the Northwestern faculty from 1974 to 1985. He was shot to death during an attempted robbery outside a Chicago church on March 17, 1985.

The Scholars and Artists in Residence Program, now in its fourth year, seeks to expose Northwestern students to the best of minds, artists and Christian examples. Lecturers and performers visit the campus for two or more days to address topics in chapel, classes, public meetings and informal conversation.

This year, the campus community has heard from men and women on the themes of "Unity and Diversity Within the Body of Christ" and "Imagination and Christian Belief." Guests have included Thomas Howard, a prolific Christian author who converted to Catholicism; Samuel Escobar, a Latin American theologian who is the visiting professor of missiology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Edgar Boeve, a professional artist/sculptor teaching at Calvin College.

Ronald Nelson

Ronald Nelson, professor of history and humanities at Northwestern College from 1974 to 1985, was known both for his scholarship and his commitment to social justice.

"Ronald Nelson exemplified, as well as any person I've worked with, the dual commitment of rigorous academic study and expressing the results of that study in practical ways towards meeting people's needs," says Harold Heie, vice president for academic affairs. "He had a special concern for meeting the needs of the poor and oppressed."



Involved in several community and state projects, Nelson initiated and had major responsibility for the settlement of the Tai Dam refugee family in Orange City in 1978. He was active in Bread for the World, the Social Action Committee of the Reformed Church in America and Northwest Iowans for Peace and Justice.

"He had a special concern for meeting the needs of the poor and oppressed."

—Harold Heie, vice president for academic affairs

In 1984, he traveled to the Soviet Union as a representative of the Reformed Church on a Christian peace task force.

A native of Flint, MI, he received his bachelor's from the University of Michigan, his master's from San Diego State University and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He was instructor of history at Eastern Michigan University and associate professor of humanities at Michigan State University before coming to Northwestern.

Nelson was the author of several articles published in *The Evangelical Quarterly* and *Christian Scholar's Review*. A summary essay he wrote on faith/discipline integration is the concluding chapter of the recently-published book, *The Reality of Christian Learning*, edited by Harold Heie and David Wolfe.

"I think maybe the most significant value of the Scholars and Artists in Residence Program," says Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Heie, "is its attempt to expand the students' and faculty members' vision

of what it means to live and think Christianly. It is built on a broad view of Christian service and expression." Adds Lyle Vander Werff, professor of religion, "The scholars and artists help us to see that academic

Program receives Nelson name

disciplines aren't isolated means to their own end, but that they must serve a larger purpose, even the kingdom of God."

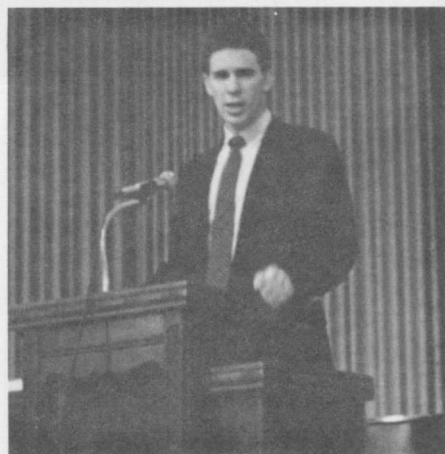
The Ronald Nelson Scholars and Artists in Residence Program also introduces students to new perspectives. "The program is important because it is an opportunity to hear a different viewpoint and be challenged," says junior Dave Sybesma. An example of this will take place in April when Sharon Gallagher talks from the standpoint of a radical Christian lifestyle. She is editor of *Radix*, a Christian publication which grew out of the Berkeley free-speech movement in the late 1960s.

Over the years, the Scholars and Artists in Residence Program has brought in such notable people as Tom Sine, author of *The Mustard Seed Conspiracy*; John Perkins, founder and president emeritus of the Voice of Calvary Ministries; James Skillen, executive director of the Association for Public Justice; Stanley Hauerwas, professor at the Divinity School of Duke University; John Bernbaum, vice president of the Christian College Coalition and director of the American Studies Program; and Richard Mouw '59, professor of Christian philosophy and ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary.



Professor and author Thomas Howard speaks on "Should Rome and the Reformation become One?" in a public lecture.

A Son's Perspective



Roger Nelson

The Rev. Roger Nelson '82, area director of Young Life in Chicago, reflected on his father's life and ministry in the Nov. 25, 1986 chapel service honoring Ronald Nelson.

Roger described his father as a man of compassion who "cared very deeply about students, about their minds, about their lives and I know he cared very deeply about the relationships of countries and of races. He saw the Christian experience as one of the healing of brokenness, both personal brokenness and corporate brokenness," said Roger.

He read from a letter his dad had written to him. "I do know that upholding the name of Christ and working to strengthen the church is finally all that is ultimately worthwhile. Sin and social

"Overcoming evil, meeting abundant sin with more abundant grace, is what the cross of Christ is all about."

—Ronald Nelson, in a letter to his son, Roger

evil are somehow, in ways we may never know in this life, overcome as Christians suffer with and for Christ," wrote Ron Nelson. "It is not something we can manipulate into happening, but God promises to work through our weakness. He works through our dying, but he brings resurrection, as he promised.

"That sounds perhaps like pious rhetoric—I hope not. My sense of what it means to be a Christian seems to grow simpler all the time—what matters is God's way of overcoming evil: baptism, the Lord's supper, congregational fellowship, Bible study, have to relate to that," he wrote to Roger. "Overcoming evil, meeting abundant sin with more abundant grace, is what the cross of Christ is all about. As the basis of our confidence in God's love to us and as the pattern for our own lives in His will, it is what finally matters in the Christian life."

The All-Americans

What do an insurance adjuster in Texas, a teacher/coach in Colorado and an Iowa veterinarian have in common? All three—Arlyn Mouw '85, Jim Boeve '82 and Dave Bomgaars '77—are among the 46 Northwestern College student athletes who have been recognized as All-Americans. And all three credit their academic and athletic experiences at Northwestern for preparing them for success after college.

The list of Northwestern All-Americans includes eight women and 12 Academic All-Americans. For some, being an All-American is a family affair. Two sets of brothers—Mike and Steve De Vries and Jay and Lee McKinstrey—and two brother/sister combinations—Todd and Teri Van Wechel and Pat Achterhoff Kruger and Ryan Achterhoff—are on the list. Twenty-seven football players have received the national honors over the years, but Red Raiders in track, wrestling, basketball, softball, golf, volleyball and baseball also have earned the award.



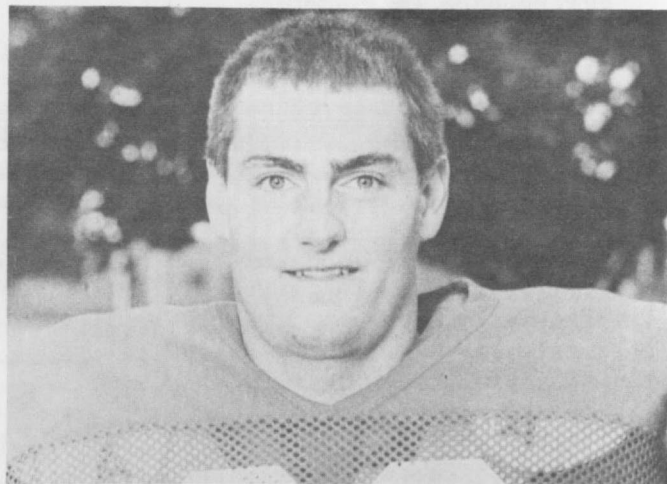
Jeff Vander Berg '86: fifth in mile nationally

Today, the All-Americans are in education, business, law enforcement and agriculture. At least a dozen are teaching and coaching. (See the graph on page 8 for more information.)

This winter, three seniors from the '86 football team joined the All-American ranks. Terril De Haan, a defensive back from Orange City, was named to the NAIA All-American first team and a month later received Academic All-American honors. Named to the All-American Honorable Mention list were James Blake, a free safety from Sioux City, and Jim Sterk, an offensive guard from Bellingham, WA.

A survey of the 46 Northwestern All-Americans revealed a strong loyalty to the school and an appreciation for the lessons learned through athletics. The graduates commonly cited the values of discipline, hard work, goal-setting and perseverance as attributes which have helped them long after the last shot was taken or pass caught.

"My Northwestern athletic experiences taught me that success does not come without effort and sacrifice, and that individual commitment and maturity will enable a person to perform to his maximum potential and

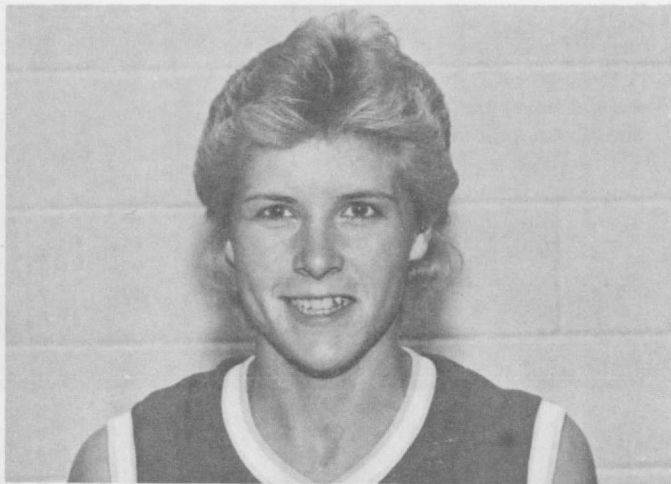


Terril De Haan '87: athletic and academic kudos

ability," said Cornie Wassink '73, now director of the NWC capital campaign. Added Pat Achterhoff Kruger '84, "Athletics have taught me to be committed to the principles I believe in and have helped me learn to do everything to the best of my ability."

Brad Van Rooyen '76 said he learned that "if you want to reach your goals in life, you need the same determination, dedication and hard work that was associated with sports."

The Red Raider All-Americans feel they received a quality, well-rounded education at Northwestern. Ryan Achterhoff '83 explained that his education was "much more than an academic experience. It helped develop me as a whole person . . . from basic business principles to interpersonal relationships. The blend of academics, athletics, student ministries and other activities made the education whole. Without any one part, the education



Sherri Robinson Hotze '86: honors in two sports

would have been incomplete."

Now a teacher and coach in Nebraska, Dennis Peters '80 said, "Northwestern not only gives you an excellent education and preparation for your profession, but also prepares you for the many challenges of life." Mark Muilenburg '84 wrote that his time at Northwestern was "excellent spiritual, academic and personal preparation

for living in God's world and doing his work today."

Jim Boeve pointed out the uniqueness of Northwestern. "I have come into contact with a good number of colleges in my five years since graduation. I have yet to see a college that combines a quality education, successful sports teams and community support as well as Northwestern."

The All-American alumni also were quick to commend the Red Raider coaches. "Knowing the coaching staff at NWC has been one of the best things that has happened to me," said Arlyn Mouw. "They have taught me so much about life and the realities of life through athletics." Added Dan Stepleton '85, "I think the coaches at Northwestern make you want to strive for academic excellence as well as excellence in athletics." He also wrote that the coaches are eager to help athletes with any problems.

Les Douma, Northwestern athletic director, says the number of All-Americans who have worn the Raider red speaks highly of the coaches and the athletes themselves. "We seldom get the most gifted athletes, but we get the dedicated ones who are willing to work hard and devote themselves to becoming the best they can be. Not only do the individuals benefit from the recognition of being named All-Americans, but it also is good publicity for the college and the athletic department."



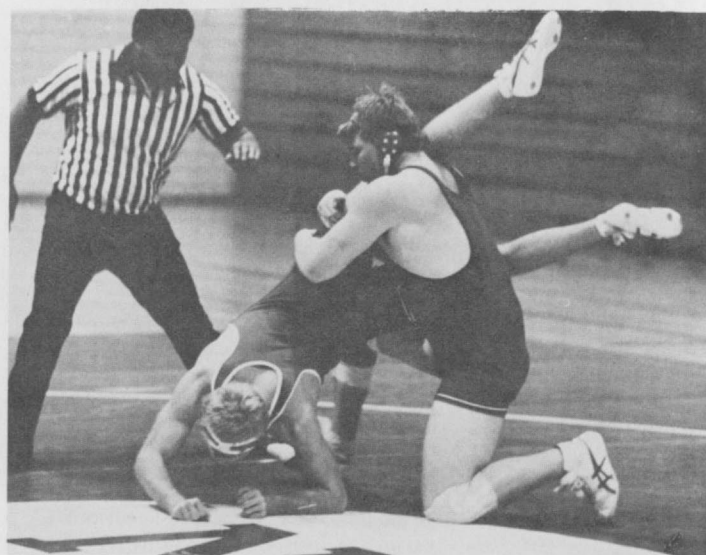
Jay McKinstrey '86: 2,300 yards passed in senior season

THE ALL-AMERICANS

James Blake	'86 FB HM	senior social science major
Terril De Haan	'86 FB 1st, Ac.	senior biology major
Jim Sterk	'86 FB HM	senior biology major
Linda Brundeen	'86, '85 SB Ac.	math teacher/coach, Irwin, IA
Sherri Robinson Hotze	'86 BB Ac., '84 SB 2nd	office worker, Harker's, Orange City
Jeff Vander Berg	'86 Track	physics & chem. teacher/coach, Akron, IA
Teri Van Wechel	'86 Track	sophomore elementary education major
Vonda Velgersdyk	'86 Track	junior sociology major
Jody Walsh	'86 WR	teacher/coach, Missouri Valley, IA
Mike De Vries	'85 FB 2nd	junior business administration major
Nick Johnson	'85 FB 2nd	senior business administration major
Jay McKinstrey	'85 FB 1st	business teacher/coach, Oskaloosa, IA
Dan Stepleton	'85 WR 3rd, '83 WR 2nd	Iowa state trooper, Davenport
Todd Van Wechel	'85 FB 1st	construction, Lafayette, CO
Pat Olson Wright	'85 BB Am. Women's Spt. Fed. 2nd	teacher/coach, Sioux Center
Steve De Vries	'84, '83 FB 1st	supervisor, IBP, Sioux City
Dave Dunkelberger	'84 BB 1st, CoSIDA 1st	auditor, Norwest Bank, Des Moines
Pat Achterhoff Kruger	'84, '83 Track Ac.	elementary teacher, Orange City
Mark Leuer	'84 FB HM, '82 WR	grad student, Univ. of So. Dakota
Kent McDonough	'84, '83 BB 1st	controller/acct., Sioux Feed Co., Sioux Center
Arlyn Mouw	'84 FB 1st	insurance adjuster, Sherman, TX
Christy Sensanbaugh	'84 VB CoSIDA 2nd Ac.	grad student, Univ. of Minnesota
Bonnie Tjeerdsma	'84 Track Ac.	PE teacher/coach, Orange City
Tony Wrice	'84 FB 2nd	coach, Philadelphia
Scott Guthmiller	'83 FB 1st, Ac.	MBA student, Univ. of Iowa
Lee McKinstrey	'83, '82 FB 1st	credit analyst, Texas Commerce Bank, Dallas
Mark Muilenburg	'83 FB Ac., CoSIDA Ac.	medical student, Univ. of Iowa
Jeff Vance	'83 WR	asst. mgr., social svc. agency, Marshalltown, IA
Ryan Achterhoff	'82 FB HM, Track Ac.	ad. & P.R. Mgr., K-Products, Orange City
Steve Rhode	'82 FB 2nd	sales supervisor, Metz Baking Co., Spencer, IA
Dale Schoolmeester	'82 Track, Ac.	teacher, Upland, CA
Lyle Lundgren	'81, '80 WR, '80 FB 1st, '79 FB HM	PE teacher/coach, Sibley, IA
Daryl Beltman	'80 Golf Ac.	insurance agent, Orange City
Jim Boeve	'80 Base. CoSIDA Ac.	math teacher/coach, Alamosa, CO
Mark Adamson	'79 Track	coach, Richfield, MN
Blaine Duistermars	'79, '78 FB 1st	fin. aid counselor, Morningside Col., Sioux City
Dennis Peters	'79 FB 1st	social studies teacher/coach, Table Rock, NE
Arden Keune	'78 FB 1st	student, Palmer Col. of Chiropractic, Davenport
Dave Bomgaars	'76 FB 2nd	veterinarian, Orange City
Daryl Hooegeveen	'75 FB 2nd	teacher/coach, Lester, IA
Brad Van Rooyen	'75 FB 1st	math teacher/coach, Alden, IA
Mike Bengard	'74 FB 2nd	teacher/coach, Lennox, IA
Tom Rieck	'73 FB 1st	farmer, Hartley, IA
Cornie Wassink	'72 FB Little College All-Am. 3rd	dir. of capital campaign, Northwestern College
Fernando Abagotus	'70 Track	?
Kelvin Korver	'71, '70 FB Little College All-Am. 1st	spray pilot, Adams, NE

NOTE: All awards are from the NAIA, unless specified.
CoSIDA—College Sports Information Directors Association; Am. Women's Spt. Fed.—American Women's Sports Federation; FB—Football, BB—Basketball, Base—Baseball, WR—Wrestling, SB—Softball, HM—Honorable Mention, 1st—First Team, 2nd—Second Team, 3rd—Third Team, Ac.—Academic Team.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just before presstime, junior Vonda Velgersdyk became the latest Northwestern All-American, finishing fourth in the 880-yard run at the NAIA national indoor meet in Kansas City. She also was an All-American last year.



Jody Walsh '86 (right): placed fifth in nation

Technology Two



Wayne Norman, left, and Gary Weaver, right, prepare for national technology conference.

Two years ago most people at Northwestern, if they considered technology at all, probably thought in terms of computers, medical advances and electronic gadgetry. In short, technology comprised objects and instruments to be used or feared, depending upon the individual's point of view. In truth, the term, as it is now used among a growing number of people from various professions, encompasses not only machines, but systems of machines and how they affect societies and how societies in turn affect the machines.

Now the topic of "technological literacy" crops up frequently at Northwestern, as did "computer literacy" a few years ago. The college, in the words of Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Heie, "views an adequate understanding of our modern technological age to be an important aspect of liberal arts understanding."

The introduction of aspects of technology into Northwestern's curriculum is due to Gary Weaver, associate professor of philosophy and computer science and Wayne Norman, assistant professor of psychology. For these men, technology includes much more than computers, although their formal involvement began with computers.

Computers in Lab Spark Interest

When Norman began to organize a psychology laboratory several years ago, he chose to acquire computer software which would demonstrate basic principles and laws of psychology as well as allow the design and implementation of experiments. He now uses computer-

generated experiments, demonstrations and learning aids in most of his courses.

In the spring of 1984 Norman presented a session on using computers in psychology at a Chicago regional workshop on computer literacy sponsored by the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC).

"We got there (Chicago) and Ed Friedman (a CIC consultant and professor at Stevens Institute of Technology) gave a talk after dinner on technology, not computers. And technology in this broader sense," said Norman. He found that to be the most fascinating part of the workshop.

A few months later word came of a CIC conference on technological literacy. Norman notified Gary Weaver because "I just had a sense he would be interested." The two have complimentary academic interests. Weaver, with a Ph.D. in philosophy, has concentrated on the philosophy of science and the science of mind (or cognitive psychology) while Norman, with a Ph.D. in psychology, has read extensively in the philosophy of science.

At the fall 1984 conference the pair heard from participants in the Sloan Foundation's New Liberal Arts Program. (The New York foundation has awarded a number of \$250,000 grants to prestigious colleges and universities for introducing technological literacy.) The purpose of the conference was to introduce the emerging philosophy of technology, demonstrate ways in which technology might be incorporated into a traditional liberal arts curriculum and produce CIC's Technology and the Liberal Arts grant program. Participants were

encouraged to compete for ten \$10,000 grants to develop a course on technology and disseminate information on technology studies to other faculty members.

Both Norman and Weaver were very interested and spent the drive back thinking about a proposal. "I think we pretty much had the general outline of the proposal hammered out by the time we got back to Orange City," said Norman. The two were named co-directors of the grant Northwestern received in January 1985.

The two feel one of the strengths of their proposal was to target the Colleges of Mid-America (CMA—a consortium of eight Midwest private colleges) for disseminating information on technology. One of the goals of the CIC program was to create a core of experienced, technologically-aware people who could help others understand the issues. The prospect of one grant influencing faculty from eight different colleges was attractive.

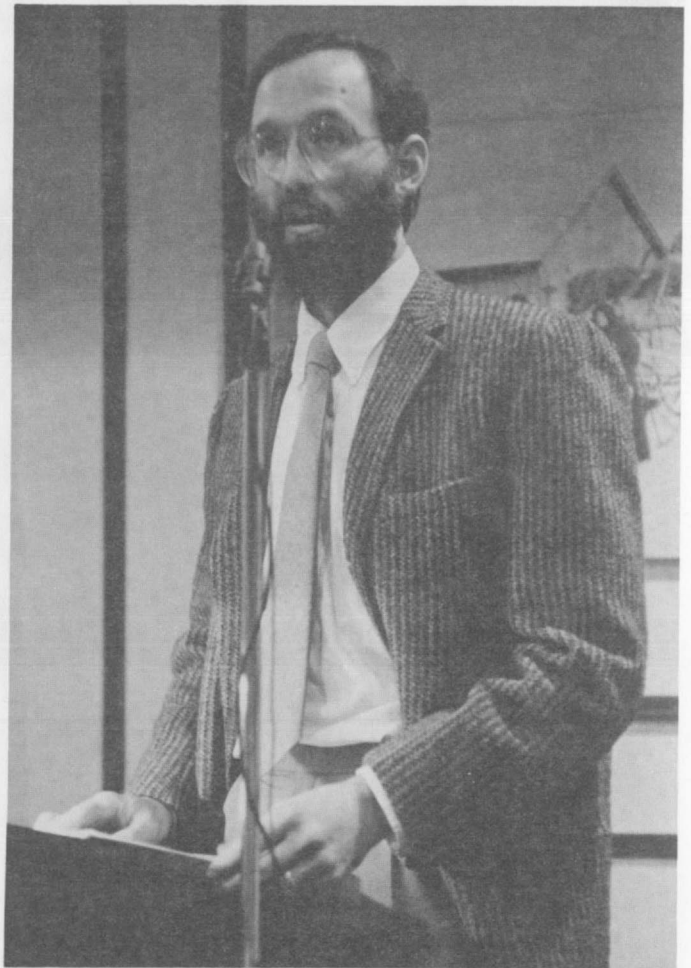
Impact More Than Expected

In fact, the two professors have had a much wider impact than they initially envisioned. In addition to a number of workshops and presentations to Northwestern and CMA faculty and administrators during the past two years, Weaver has spoken at Dordt College and a meeting of the Council for Understanding Technology and Human Affairs, while Norman has spoken to a group of area high school social studies teachers and a meeting of Christian psychology faculty in Oregon. The two have served as consultants to Calvin College faculty embarking on a technological studies project and organized and spoke at a session of the Second National Science, Technology, Society Conference in Washington, D.C. in February. They are organizing a five-day workshop sponsored by the Christian College Coalition on Technology and Christianity and will serve as the main speakers at the August meeting.

How did a psychology and a philosophy professor become involved in technology studies? Weaver, who has a long-standing interest in rail and air transportation technology and how it affects society, said the grant enabled him to take a side interest and integrate it into a main interest of his. As for Norman, he said "from the very beginning my interest in this whole field has had something to do with viewing humans as machines . . . in what way that makes sense or not, particularly from a Christian point of view."

As part of the grant, Gary Weaver developed a technology-focused module for his course in critical thinking which introduced some basic technological concepts and methods, including risk analysis and decision-making. He also developed a module for his language and logic class which examined the relationships between formal logic, natural languages and information-processing machines. Wayne Norman developed a course in physiological psychology that examined the question "Are Humans Machines?" Students were exposed to cybernetics, information theory and systems analysis and artificial intelligence.

The CIC grant came at an auspicious time, when Northwestern was introducing a new curriculum. "The CIC grant coincided with our department consultant's recommendation to expand the traditional philosophy of science course to include more technology," said Weaver. He developed a module for that course which examines the relationship between science, technology and culture.



Wayne Norman

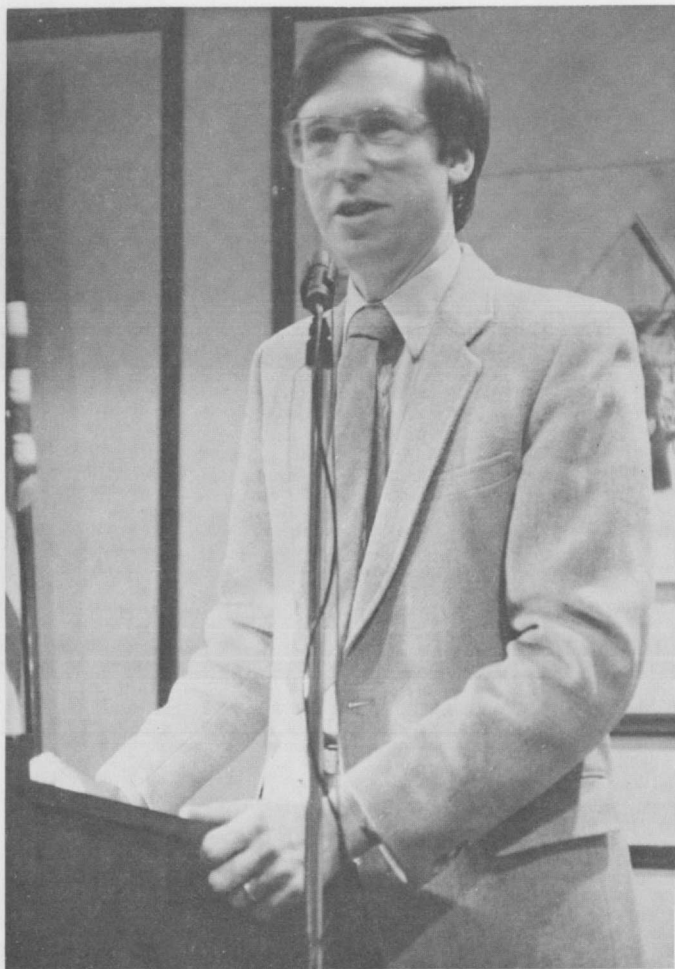
Although Norman had taught physiological psychology before, it was the first time it had been offered at Northwestern. The grant provided release time which allowed him time to develop an entirely new perspective on the material. The grant's stipend enabled Norman to attend a conference in Oxford, England during the summer of 1985 where he met with three internationally-known Christian scholars in the areas of cybernetics, brain-function and medical technology. Norman said that time was a great source of encouragement for him.

Weaver also developed an entirely new course, "Understanding Technology." Although it was not offered because of low enrollment, he incorporated much of the material into other courses.

Technology Helps Students Learn

A large number of Northwestern students have been exposed to some aspect of technology during the past two years. Asked about the effect on students, Weaver responded, "Some students have thought philosophy was more relevant because of my use of technological issues as examples." (For example, the question of technology assessment and professional responsibility in "Philosophy of Science.") According to Weaver, there is a false dividing line between theory (core liberal arts courses such as philosophy) and practice which he has attempted to erase.

Norman said one of the comments he remembers is



Gary Weaver

that students saw the problems of physiological psychology as being part of a set of larger problems. For example, an article that examines the brain in terms of design restraints exposed students to an engineering perspective. They could then generalize to other systems and look at the constraints in building a better car.

Strongly committed to the traditional liberal arts perspective, the two professors have immersed themselves in a subject not everyone thinks belongs in a liberal arts curriculum. People might well ask, and some do, "Technological Studies" at a college where students are already coping with general studies requirements? Technological literacy when students are struggling with writing competency exams? Isn't computer literacy as technological as students need get? Counters Norman, "I don't think one could ask for a more interdisciplinary study than technology." He considers the study of technology to be a set of tools to use in any discipline. Neither professor believes the problems they look at are discipline-specific. Indeed, Weaver enjoys quoting Harvard's Willard Quine: "The divisions of the universities are not to be confused with the divisions of the universe."

Fellow faculty members make occasional joking references to the "Technology Two's" junketing, but what of the impact on fellow professors? Weaver said a few faculty at Northwestern have become sensitized to the issue. "The problem we confront is a sympathetic reaction that bumps up against the constraints of

understaffed and underfunded colleges," he said. Norman said that at this point there are 10-15 CMA faculty who are ready to do something to integrate technology into their courses. "They have the grounding and the interest and now they need the time," he said.

Time Essential

Both men feel that having time to immerse oneself in the issues of technology is important. The real problem (in integrating technology into the curriculum), according to Weaver, is that "most people in liberal arts disciplines are not well versed in technology and consequently the biggest burden in carrying out such development is the time commitment." Faculty development time is the key, Weaver said, "because then it sticks with us."

At the February conference the pair sought to provide examples of how to introduce technology at schools with average students and limited financial resources. Weaver feels an institution which lacks even the minimal funding Northwestern received can introduce technology if they make some sacrifices elsewhere to allow faculty development time and if they shift library funds around to purchase resources. Weaver said the well-funded Sloan programs are an inspiration, but not a model for other schools.

The two are pleased as they reflect on the past two years. According to Weaver, some of the CIC grant recipients did well, but others failed because the program director had no real interest in the topic. Far from failing, Northwestern's program has been held up as the example of how to do technology studies at mainstream colleges by CIC president Alan Splete and his predecessor, Robert Lyzinsky.

Norman and Weaver are unusual in that they are the only co-directors of a CIC project. Cooperating meant splitting the stipend and travel funds. Reflecting on their partnership, Norman said the major benefit has been that they have stimulated each other to think about issues. "The fact that we came from two different disciplines meant we asked some different questions," he said. Weaver's background in philosophy predisposes him to ask general questions while Norman's training in physiology directs him to more specific areas like cybernetics.

Interest Will Continue

Officially an 18-month commitment, the grant ended in June. What is next? In the absence of additional funding neither professor will be able to devote the time to technology studies they did during the first year. Weaver said he is still interested in the subject and still working on it. He will continue his study and research and it will continue to filter into his classes. Since Weaver was appointed as associate professor of computer science two years ago, in addition to his philosophy responsibilities, he has the dual job of not only making the philosophy of science technologically sensitive, but making computer science humanistically sensitive.

Norman taught a seminar in psychology this fall called "The Psychology of Persons and Robots." He says the one thing he wants to do is to work out for himself the question of what it means to be a person. "For me that means not only working out a philosophy of personhood, but a methodology for studying persons. It has become the central issue in psychology for me."

Broadening Visions of God's Love

In one room, several small groups of students stand almost nose-to-nose, touching each other often and talking about the lessons they've learned from their fathers.

Next door, similar-looking young men and women are doing dissimilar things. They go from one to the other, saying phrases like "Ba ca ca," trading different-colored cards and occasionally flapping their arms like chickens.

What now seems like just a game will become more real to these students in a few months, when they are traveling from village to village in Columbia or serving the outcasts of society in New York City. These Northwestern College students, being prepared to be sent out on Summer Service Projects (SSP), are discovering the differences in cultures. When the arm-flappers mix with the touchy-feeleys and are rejected because they don't understand the culture, they realize how much there is to learn.

This year 22 students will go on Summer Service Projects. While their assignments will vary from friendship evangelism and children's ministries to hard, mundane labor in shelters for the homeless, they each will undoubtedly learn more about relying on God and gain a broadened vision of God's love for all people.

An SSP term with South America Mission in Bolivia two years ago taught Ted Roskens, now a senior and co-chairman of Northwestern's World Service Board, that "it doesn't take super-spiritual people to be missionaries. God is willing to use whomever."

His experience also helped him realize what great wealth we have. "It's a challenge to simple living," Roskens says of living with the Bolivians. "They're very joyful, they're not used to the luxuries. They don't complain about what they don't have."

Jodi Carlson, who worked in a shelter for homeless women in Boston, came away from her summer with a purpose. "I want to help make people more aware of city life, to dispel prejudice," she says. "These people (at the shelter) have never had a good break in life. You can't



Arm-flappers

Karen Hagge and Jon Gleghorn search for the right cards.

understand it till you see it. The experience opens your eyes and you see how fortunate we are."

The eye-opening summers of the 22 students in SSP this year will affect many other people, according to Director of Student Ministries Gloria McCanna. "As the service projects open the students' eyes, they challenge the people around them. All the people that they know, that they touch in their daily lives, are affected also."

Seven Northwestern students will work at sites across the country, while 15 will go to projects overseas. In addition to training for facing the inevitable culture shock, weekly meetings this semester offer the students practical help (obtaining passports, shots and plane reservations) and spiritual growth opportunities. They study the biblical basis for missions, learn how to give a testimony and plan their SSP goals.

The students raise the funds for the projects themselves. The group needs \$40,000—if that goal is not reached, none of the students would go.

McCanna asks for your prayers that the students will both learn and be used of God this summer. If you would like to help them achieve the \$40,000 goal, send your check to Gloria McCanna, Director of Student Ministries, NWC, Orange City, IA 51041.



Touchy-feeleys

Karen Vander Velde (left) and Paula Oelrich catch up on news about their fathers.

Tentative SSP Placements:

Deb Blom—Liberia; Kim Cook—Columbia; Gerry and Jean Davelaar and family—Jackson, MS; Grace De Boer—Ireland; Thea De Groot—Austria; Jon Gleghorn—eastern bloc countries; Karen Hagge—Japan; Sheryl Hart-hoorn—Saskatchewan; Tracy Henninger—China; Denise Kanne—Boston; Dawn Kuiper—Liberia; Shelly O'Connor—Philippines; Paula Oelrich—France; Jon Opgenorth—Europe; Ernest Reineke—Alaska; Bill Swart—Amsterdam; Dave Uit de Flesch—Alaska; Kathy Vander Werff—Alaska; Susan Van Meeteren—Mendenhall, MS; Karen Vander Velde—Europe; Darin Wiebe—Nepal.

One Student's Experience

Dave De Koster, a Northwestern junior, spent three and a half weeks in Eastern Europe last summer, doing friendship evangelism with Youth With a Mission (YWAM).

Delays. Dave De Koster and his friend, Brad, needed to get back to their dormitory to begin packing for the next day's trip from Czechoslovakia to Poland. Yet it seemed like everything was going against them.

It started with long lines at the cafeteria, slowing them down. Then when they delivered a book on Jews for Jesus to a local family, the couple invited them in for tea and talked for a long time. When they finally left, they were already five minutes late for an appointment.

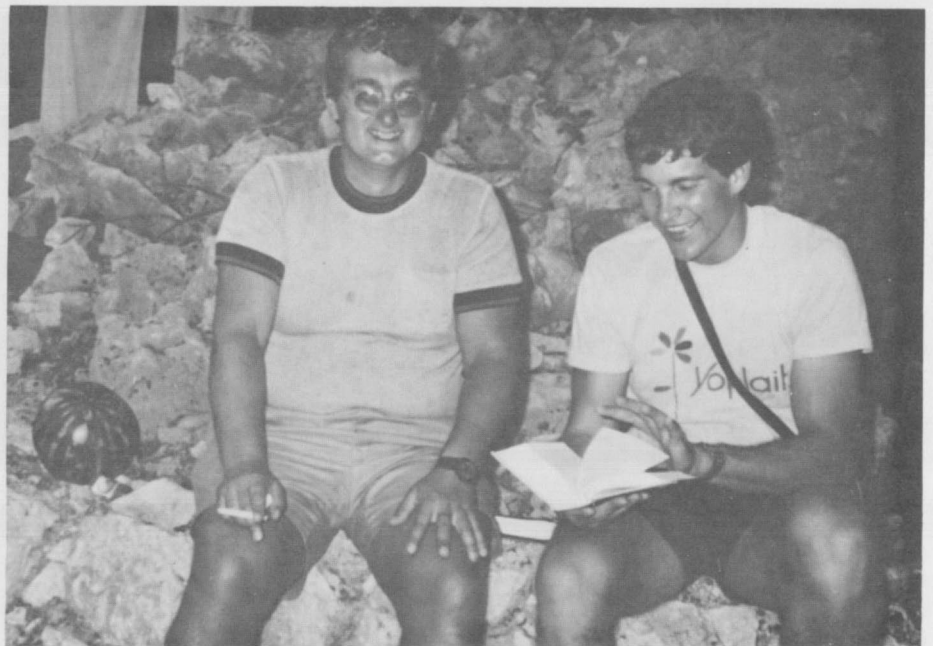
They ran to the subway, only to learn that it had left 45 seconds earlier. The two Americans got on the next one, but found out when they got off that they were still three blocks from their destination.

They were to meet with Daniel, a Czechoslovakian they had come to know a few days earlier. They had spent much time with him since then, developing a relationship in which they were able to share the Gospel.

"I learned that none of us are inadequate . . . we just have to trust in the Holy Spirit."

They arrived at the place where they were to meet Daniel almost exactly 30 minutes late, the length of time he had agreed to wait. Dave stayed at the corner in the pouring rain, as Brad went to see if he was in a nearby coffee shop. After a few minutes, Daniel came into the shop. He, too, had been delayed and they were able to spend some time together.

In fact, they talked for nearly three hours. At the subway, Dave and Brad took too long to say goodbye to him and just missed their train. After their ride on the next train, they had



Dave De Koster (right) shares with Ivan, a Czechoslovakian teacher, at a campground.

to sprint to catch the bus that would take them back to the dorm.

They had noticed a Czechoslovakian man listening closely to their English, seeming to follow them. Back at the dorm, they were startled with a knock on the door. There stood that man. Was he part of the secret police? Would they suffer for spreading the Good News?

Delays. God had used the frustrating, time-consuming events of the day to bring this man to the YWAM team. A church pastor who had been searching for the mission group all night, he was the same person the team had prayed for that morning. They needed to get some follow-up addresses from him, and God used the delays to bring him to them.

This experience was a vivid lesson for Dave about the power of prayer and God's timing. Over and over, he saw how God provides. "I learned that none of us are inadequate . . . we just have to trust in the Holy Spirit. A lot of times our own fears prevent us (from doing what God wants)," he says. "We saw that each one of our weaknesses and each one

of our strengths were used to help others in the group.

"My hardest time was when my own faith was challenged. I had to justify my faith to a Jew. The biblical foundation at Northwestern was a nice background to come from. It helped my stability," he explains.

Dave saw a real hunger in the people for the Gospel. "They love to talk to westerners and they're open to finding out about the Gospel," he reports. "From a U.S. perspective, we call people in eastern bloc countries evil ones. In actuality, they're just like us. They love us as persons, though they may dislike our political policies. We're all made in God's image. God's grace is sufficient for all of us."

Through his summer service project in eastern bloc countries, Dave developed a heart for the people there. A political science major from LeMars, IA, he is considering entering the field of diplomacy. Either through "tentmaking evangelism" or through fulltime Christian service, Dave hopes to be involved in reaching the people of eastern bloc countries with the message of Christ.

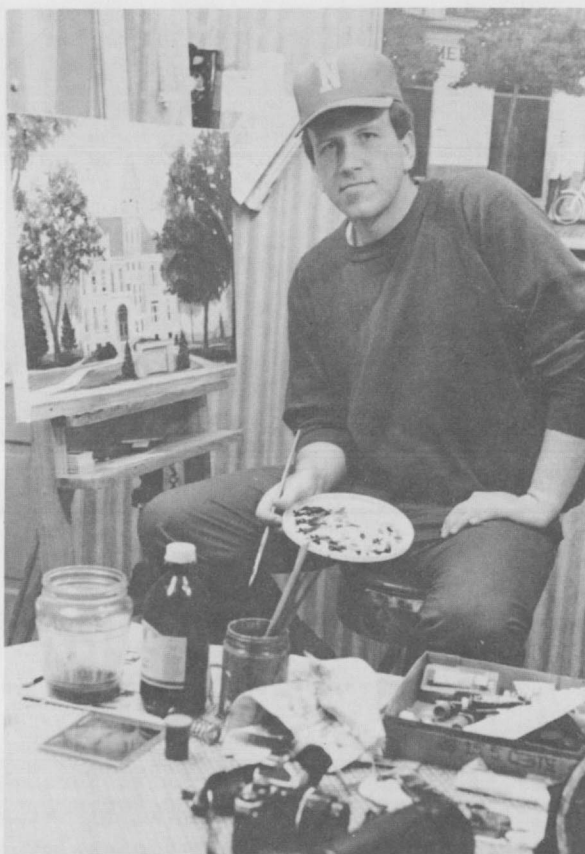
Portrait of an Artist

The artist, wearing his painting sweatshirt and hat, sat in his dining room-turned-studio. Behind him, on the easel, a painting waited for the last daubs of pigment. Next to him, on the dining room table, were brushes in jars of paint-colored water.

Art has become a way of life for John Vander Stelt, an '83 graduate who majored in art and art education. Lately, Vander Stelt, a graphic artist at K-Products in Orange City, has spent his spare time on a special project.

Vander Stelt undertook the design and painting of 19 paintings recently hung in the new Foodland grocery store in Orange City. He was commissioned in the middle of July, and completed the first 15 paintings for the grand opening last December.

Vander Stelt commented on the integration of his work into the new store, "Since the store is mainly black and white, the main objective for the paintings was to add a lot of color. They wanted (the art) to identify the



John Vander Stelt

departments and to carry a Dutch theme throughout the building."

The paintings depict Dutch scenes, including a cheese market, flower cart and fresh vegetable cart. They also include many Orange City citizens, attired in Dutch costumes, who are incorporated into the scenes. Vander Stelt even used his brother as a model for the butcher in the painting above the meat department.

Vander Stelt worked from photographs and said he spent approximately 30 hours on each painting. Of the four he has yet to complete, one is a painting of Northwestern's Zwemer Hall.

In 1982, Vander Stelt painted a 4 foot by 105 foot mural, showing the history of Northwestern, for Ramaker Library. Vander Stelt said about Northwestern, "My liberal arts education at Northwestern broadened my world view. The art professors not only taught me about art, but helped me discover it for myself."

Photos and Story by Ann Vander Kooi '87



John Vander Stelt's paintings lend color and a Dutch theme to the new Orange City Foodland. Using pictures of local residents, the art identifies the grocery store's various departments.

His Work Speaks Louder Than Words

David Beukelman's files are full of success stories.

There is Sharon, a victim of cerebral palsy who cannot speak, yet counsels students at a community college.

And there is Dallas, an interior designer who, at age 47, suffered a stroke and was left with considerable speech difficulty. Through rehabilitation efforts and a number of communication augmentation devices, including a portable speech synthesis system, he was able to return to the interior design firm he owned.

These stories of people who were given the precious gift of communication were collected by David Beukelman, who attended Northwestern from 1961-63. He collected the stories during the ten years he served as director of speech pathology services at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle. Now he is the Barkley Professor of Communication Disorders at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Beukelman directs Nebraska's Barkley Augmentative Communication Personnel Preparation Center, which focuses on training, education and research. He and other faculty members at the Center develop advanced degree programs and provide a resource center with the latest equipment from major distributors on revolving loan.

At the Barkley Center, clinical personnel can look at the different systems available and be trained in how to use them, Beukelman said. They will also learn how to select a system, train clients to use it, and provide follow-up.

Beukelman became interested in communication augmentation (the use of technology to help individuals who are unable to communicate without it) in the mid-1970s when it became clear that people who could not speak functionally as a result of such disabilities as severe cerebral palsy, head injury or stroke were not being helped through traditional speech pathology techniques.

Beukelman came to the University of Nebraska in 1985, largely because of the quality research being done

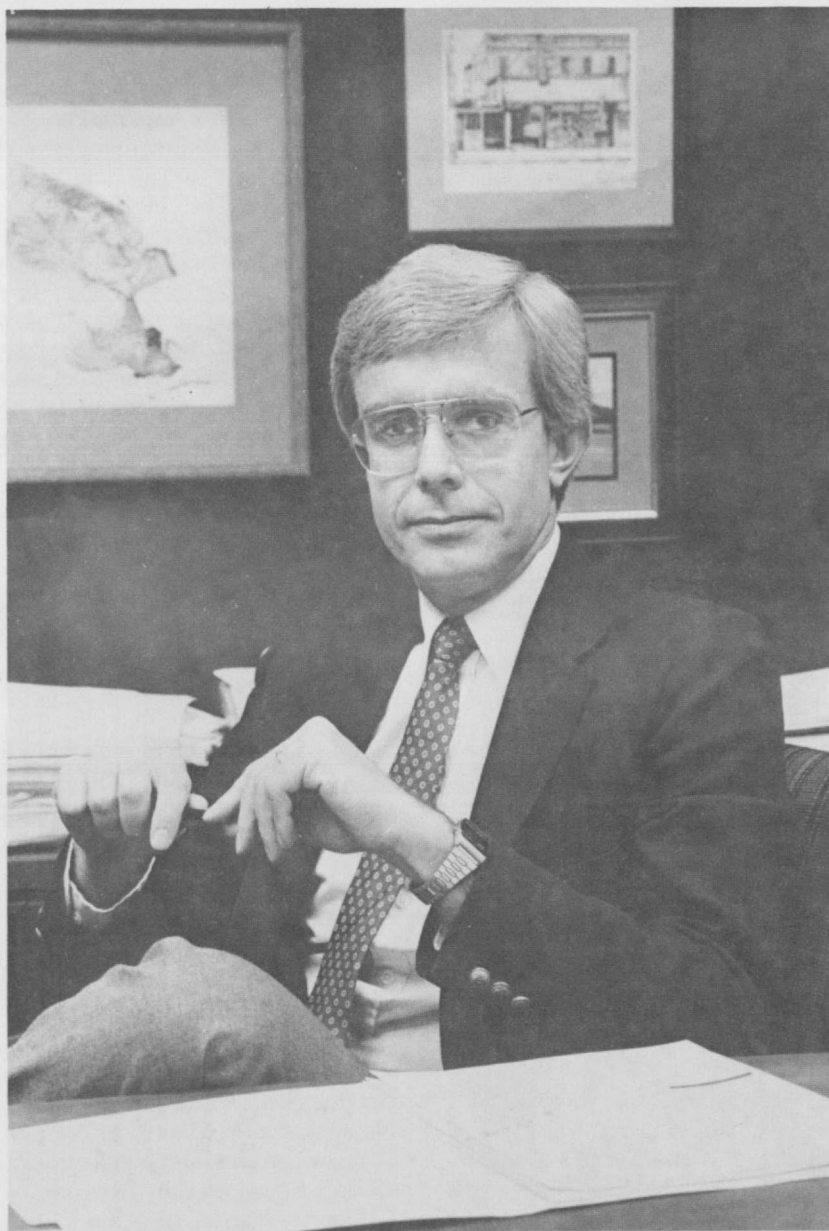
there in such areas as autism, communication disorders and children's language disorders. He also is interested in using the strengths of the Videodisc Design/Production Group at the Nebraska Educational Television Network to teach augmentative communication to children.

After attending Northwestern, Beukelman received a bachelor's degree in communication disorders at Western Michigan University. He has

a master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He taught at Mankato State University before going to the University of Washington in Seattle.

His wife, Helen (De Waard), graduated from Northwestern in 1963.

This story originally appeared in the November/December 1986 Nebraska Alumnus and is used with permission.



David Beukelman

Campus News

Many Students Serve Over Spring Break

Nearly 10 percent of the Northwestern College student body shunned the Florida sun to serve others during spring break, Feb. 28-March 9. About 70 students were involved in Spring Service Projects at five sites.

Students worked at three Reformed churches in New York City, doing general repair work and assisting in soup kitchens, homeless shelters and food/clothing pantries. Almost 20 students went across the border to labor at Children's Haven, an orphanage for homeless Mexican children. One group went north to help Habitat for Humanity with construction in Minneapolis while another group traveled south to help the work of Mendenhall Ministries in Mississippi. Pennsylvania was the destination for 14 NWC students who worked and developed relationships

with residents at The Haft, a shelter for people who are reorganizing their lives.

Northwestern Chaplain Doug Shepler says the students' desire to serve, at a time when many college students are just living for themselves, speaks highly of their backgrounds. "In many cases our students come from families and communities that value missions and hold up service as a valuable character trait," he explains. He cites the rural background of many of the NWC

students as part of the reason for service. "They want to have an adventure over break, but they want to be constructive while doing it."

The large participation of students in service projects over spring break helped Northwestern receive national publicity. International Media Service, a Christian radio news network used by 250 radio stations and cable networks, aired portions of an interview with Director of Promotion and Information Services Duane Beeson about the projects on their newscasts.

Performing Groups Tour

An additional 75 students represented Northwestern on both coasts over spring break as the A cappella Choir and Choral Readers went on tour. The choir presented concerts in Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey and New York while the Choral Readers performed at several sites in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

The A cappella Choir, directed by Kimberly Schouten, sang for audiences at the Interchurch Center in New York City, The King's College, New Brunswick Theological Seminary and several churches. Their repertoire included styles of choral literature from the Renaissance through the 20th century of unaccompanied works, as well as those with various instrumental complements.

The Choral Readers, a 15-member drama group, presented an original production at Fuller Theological Seminary and several churches and schools. Under the direction of Beth McGee, the group performed "Step Right This Way," a tour through the fictional TV studios of the King's Broadcasting Company. Conceived and written by the students, the show

provides a look at Christianity through current events as tour guides take visitors through news shows, children's programming and other types of daily television fare.

The Concert Band is touring in northwestern Iowa and eastern Nebraska from March 25-29. The 70-member ensemble's selections include a Sousa march, "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed, "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich and "Finale from the New World Symphony" by Dvorak. The concerts also will feature the NWC Jazz Band. Ron Toering is director of the bands.

Concert Band Tour Schedule

March 25 8 p.m.	Central Lyon H.S. Gym, Rock Rapids, IA
March 26 9:45 a.m. afternoon 7:30 p.m.	M-OC H.S., Orange City Floyd Valley H.S., Alton, IA First Reformed Church, Sibley, IA
March 27 9 a.m. 2 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Rock Valley H.S., Rock Valley, IA Macy Community H.S., Macy, NE Westwood Community Church, Omaha, NE



Scott Crane and Kristi Naber argue as KBC-TV tour guides in the Choral Readers' original production.



Mike Van Wyhe rehearses in preparation for the Concert Band tour.

March 28 7:30 p.m.	Norris H.S. Multi-Purpose Room, Firth, NE
March 29 mng. svcs.	Pella Reformed Church, Adams, NE Hope Reformed Church, Lincoln, NE Firth Reformed Church, Firth, NE Bethel Reformed Church, Sheldon, IA
evening	

Campus News

Basketball Teams Set Records

Les Douma's 1986-87 squad had an all-star year, finishing the regular season with a 24-4 record, capturing the NAIA District 15 play-off championship and winning a berth in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

Along the way, the Red Raiders reached several milestones. The team broke the school's record for most wins in a season and set the scoring record with 124 points in a victory over Marycrest on Feb. 20. The previous record, 117 points, was set in 1971-72 against Sioux Falls College.

Coach Douma posted his 100th collegiate victory during the season. Guard Bill Francis was named the NAIA national player of the week for Feb. 9-14. During three Raider victories in the span of four days, Francis scored 95 points, had 13 assists and grabbed seven steals. He also was named the Athlete of the Week by KTIV-TV, Sioux City.

Northwestern also was in NAIA national statistical standings throughout the year. Kevin Van Veldhuizen led the nation in rebounding with an average of nearly 16 a

game. Guard Bill Francis' 28 points per game put him 11th on the NAIA list. As a team, the Raiders also were among the leaders in scoring margin, rebound margin and field goal percentage.

Northwestern's women's basketball team slashed several records during their 15-13 season. Sophomore Melinda Mellema reached a new single season scoring mark with a total of 562 points. She broke the old record of 463 points set by teammate Karmen Woelber two years ago. Mellema's 20.1 point per game average also was a record, breaking the record 17.5 a game she set last year. Meanwhile, Woelber set the all-time scoring mark at 1,288.

Ann Walker set three assist records. Her 15 assists in a November game against Graceland was a new record; she also reached a new season mark of 153 assists and set the career assist record with 348.

Coach Kelly Kruger's women also set three team records: most points in a season—2,160, highest point per game average—77.1, and most rebounds in a season—1,131.



Doris Martin performs a dance from her homeland, Bahrain, at the International Banquet.

International Club Banquet

About 275 students and community members sampled food from such countries as India, Japan, Germany and the Philippines at the International Club Banquet Feb. 21 in the Fern Smith Cafeteria.

The program included an international trivia game, slides from all foreign countries represented at Northwestern, a skit, a demonstration of a Japanese children's game and a Bahrainian dance.



Laura Ver Mulm decides what letter to choose in Northwestern's Wheel of Fortune game.

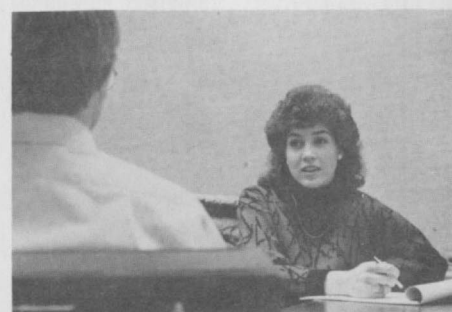
Winter Carnival

"Vanna White" and "Pat Sajak" brought the Wheel of Fortune to the Rowenhorst Student Center as part of the annual Winter Carnival festivities in February. Students chosen from the audience got to spin the wheel for prizes.

Interns Gain Experience

Several NWC students are interning this semester throughout the midwest. In addition to receiving practical experience in the workplace, they keep a daily journal, do several readings and reports and write a final paper.

This year's interns include: Marcia Bomgaars—NWC business office; Terri Graves—Cottage Industries, Rock Rapids, IA, doing advertising and accounting; Renee Ligtenberg—Lutheran Social Services, Sioux Falls; Lisa Livingston—Department of Criminal Investigation, Des Moines; Mindy Mayeu—Citizens for Community Improvement, Council Bluffs; Dick Mulder—Northwestern State Bank, Orange City; Scott Mulder—Phillips 66, Orange City, in marketing and purchasing; Dave Olson—City of Orange City, computer department; Kim Ongna—Department of Correctional Services, Sioux City; Le Anne Punt—First Interstate Bank, Milwaukee, management trainee; Jeff Siebersma—L & K Clothing, Orange City, doing advertising, buying and inventory control; Teri Ten Pas—Berglund Senior Citizen Center, Sioux Falls; Scott Van Buren—Denman & Co., Sheldon, IA, accounting; John Van Gorp—Van



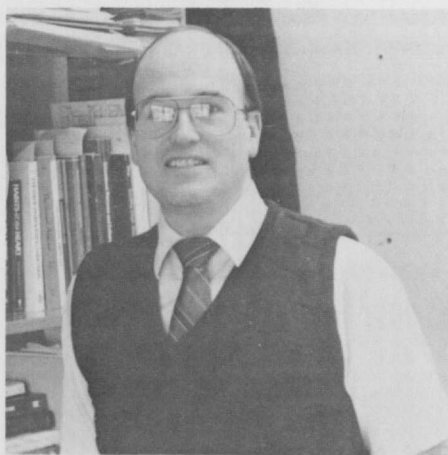
Kim Ongna talks with a client in her social work internship.

Wyk Trucking, Sheldon, IA, office management; Val Van Farowe—Family Services Center—Boys and Girls Residential Home, Sioux City; Martha Vonk—Council on Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, Sioux City; Brad Whitsell—Henry Scholten & Co., Sioux Falls, accounting; Greg Zumbach—Larry Grittons, CPA, Ryan, IA; Tim Henry—Catholic Youth Ministry Center, Chicago, counseling; Rachel Moss—Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, personnel department; Doug Vander Schaaf—Murdock/Coll, Chicago, accounting for a commercial real estate firm.

Faculty News

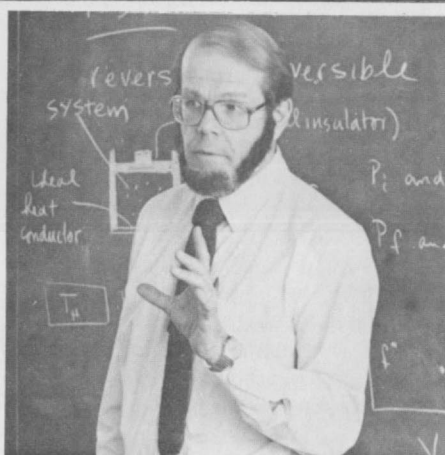
Robert Zwier, associate professor of political science, has been invited to join the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools as a consultant-evaluator. He will be a member of an evaluation team that visits universities and colleges in the Midwest and Plains states seeking initial or renewed accreditation. Zwier chaired a Northwestern committee which completed a comprehensive self-study for the school's successful NCA re-accreditation visit in 1986.

An article on computer-assisted foreign language instruction by **Ronald Takalo**, assistant professor of Spanish, has been included in the ERIC Clearinghouse on Languages and Linguistics. ERIC is a data base of materials made available to the educational community by the Center for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C. Takalo's publication is entitled, "Foreign Language Computer-Assisted Instruction: Confusion or Consensus."



George Stickel

George Stickel, assistant professor of education, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington, D.C. in February. He addressed the topic of "Cultural Pluralism and the Schools: Theoretical Implications for the Promotion of Cultural Pluralism." His talk explored theories concerning the way culture is transmitted from one generation to another and resulting implications for promoting a pluralistic society.



Henry Veldhuis

Iowa State University awarded **Henry Veldhuis**, assistant professor of physics, a Research Excellence Award for his dissertation. He received his doctorate in December. His dissertation combined cognitive psychology and physics, comparing the ways novices and experts approach physics problems. The ISU award is given to students whose theses or dissertations rank among the top ten percent in estimated overall quality. Veldhuis, who also teaches at Sheldon High School, was one of three Iowa science teachers nominated for Presidential Awards for Excellence this past fall.

Stephen Cobb, professor of sociology and director of the criminal justice career concentration, presented a paper in March at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in St. Louis. The paper, "Law Enforcement on the Omaha and Winnebago Reservations: A Jurisdictional Maze," cites students Lisa Livingston and Barny Mundorf, Junior Scholars in sociology, as contributing authors. Cobb also is a contributor to a recently published two-volume work from Sage Publications, *Systematic Fieldwork*. The publication's editors include Cobb's mentor during his 1982-83 sabbatical, Oswald Werner, chairman of the department of anthropology at Northwestern University.

Kimberly Schouten, assistant professor of music, participated in the annual conference of the Iowa Music Educators Association in January. She presided at a session given by the choral director at the University of Iowa.

Doug Van Berkum, alumni director, and **Cornie Wassink**, director of the capital campaign, spoke at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District Six Conference in Lincoln, NE. Van Berkum discussed Northwestern's annual Gala Alumni Auction in a panel on "Big Programs from Small Shops." Wassink was the moderator for a session on "Preparing and Managing Your Budget."



Ronald Toering

Ronald Toering, associate professor of music, was the guest conductor at the 12th annual Festival de Musica del Colegio Carol Morgan in Santo Domingo. The festival involves musical organizations from schools in the Dominican Republic. Toering conducted the honor band, mass orchestra, and combined festival chorus and orchestra in music of the 20th century. He also presented a clinic on "Brass Performance Concepts for the Contemporary Player," performed works for trumpet and organ at a public recital and offered a session designed to acquaint festival participants with the mission and program of Northwestern College.

A print by **John Kaericher**, associate professor of art, was included in the Iowa Printmakers Invitational exhibition. The show, sponsored by the Iowa Arts Council, traveled to several major academic and professional galleries throughout the state in 1986 and early 1987. Kaericher also had a solo exhibition of original prints at the Mobil Art Gallery on the campus of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, IL, in March. It included many recent works, including etchings, engravings and dry-points.

Alumni Board Makes Plans

Plans to increase alumni involvement in recruiting new students, upgrade campus awareness of the Alumni Association and improve response to the annual fund were among those made at the Northwestern National Alumni Board's annual meeting February 19-21.

Thirty members of the alumni board (see list at bottom) from across the country came to campus for three days of analysis and planning. As Association President Bill Van Dyke '66 told the group at the opening session, their purpose was to "do a thorough job of fact-finding in committee meetings, find out what we can do to help Northwestern, develop a sense of ownership, determine goals and devise a plan of action to meet those goals."

The board heard reports from President Bultman and other administrators, and participated for the first time in career seminars for business and education majors. Committees on campus-alumni relations, admissions, and projects (class reunions, Homecoming, Annual Fund and the Gala Auction) established priorities and developed implementation plans.

Goals of the campus-alumni rela-



Barb Van Roekel takes notes during President Bultman's report.



Bill Van Dyke explains meeting agenda to members of National Alumni Board.

tions committee include improving the Senior Dinner, increasing awareness of the Alumni Association among students and faculty, utilizing more alumni in career planning by students and faculty, and developing an alumni newsletter for NWC seniors.

The admissions committee made plans to increase the involvement of alumni, parents and students in recruiting new students, encourage increased faculty involvement in recruiting, and encourage the addition of a Fall Student Weekend for high school seniors.

Projects committee goals include recruiting class agents for each alumni class, increasing the number of entries in the Homecoming Parade and developing strategies to improve giving to the Annual Fund.

New Alumni Association officers are: Dave Raak '66, president; An-

drea Van Beek '74, vice president; Linda Te Grotenhuis '69, secretary; and Marilyn Van Engelenhoven '65, treasurer.

National Alumni Board members who are retiring include: former president Leon Koster '64, Iowa, eight years service; Barbara Van Roekel '68, Iowa, six years; and David Bomgaars '77, Iowa; Larry Humme '80, Illinois; Terry Meekma '71, Iowa; Ron Schneider '69, Iowa; and Merrita Tumonong '71, Michigan (all three years service).

National Alumni Board members in attendance were: Doug Van Berkum, Else' Allen, Tom Behrens, Mary Bezuyen, Brian and Cathy Cottrell, Scott Dunlop, Mary Eason, Betty Ferrell, Jim Franken, Rick Hoffman, Harriet Hulstein, Leon Koster, Nolan Palsma, Shawn Peuse, Dave Raak, Steve Roesner, Susan Risius, Linda Te Grotenhuis, Henry and Marlys Van Aartsen, Andrea Van Beek, Bill Van Dyke, Marilyn Van Engelenhoven, Judy Van Peurse, Barb Van Roekel, Richard Van Zyl, Helen Vander Broek, Ruby Vander Lee and Doug Zylstra.



Leon Koster, left, and Rich Van Zyl catch up on family pictures before the meeting as Bill Van Dyke and Ruby Vander Lee chat in background.

Class Notes

Class of '25

Harold and Henrietta Kraai are retired and living here in Orange City.

Class of '26

Cornelius Ver Steeg lives in Columbus, IN. Cornelius is a teacher's aide and his wife is a homemaker.

Class of '31

John Hoksbergen is a retired minister living in Holland, MI.

Mabel (Jacobsma) Voss lives in Lake Havasu City, AZ. Mabel is a homemaker and her husband is a physician.

Class of '32

Geraldine (Van Wechel) Postma lives in Grinnell, IA, where she and her husband are retired.

Class of '33

Stanley Freriks is retired and living in Stinnett, TX. Stanley's wife is a credit union manager.

Gerrit and Harriet (Bloemendaal '32) Rens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past June 22. They also celebrated the 50th anniversary of Gerrit's admission to the practice of law in Iowa. Gerrit and Harriet reside in Orange City.

Class of '34

Melvin Berguis is a professor of speech, emeritus, at Calvin College. He is currently a lecturer in speech at Calvin Seminary. Melvin's wife is a nurse. They live in Grand Rapids, MI.

Clarence Peters and his wife are retired and living in Orange City. Clarence had been a U.S. rural mail carrier and his wife had worked for First Federal Savings and Loan.

Class of '37

Russ and Wilma (De Vries '36) Kraai are living in Holstein, IA, where Russ is retired.

Eugene Mulder and his wife, Gladys, who formerly lived in Orange City, moved to Clearwater, FL.

Robert Vander Schaaf is a retired RCA pastor living in Alton, IA. His wife, Esther (Keizer '40), is a homemaker.

Class of '38

Angeline (Vermeer) Cox is retired in Bellflower, CA.

Rev. Henry Vander Schaaf is retired and lives in Holland, MI.

Class of '40

Ruth (Lubbers) Foreman lives in Brookings, SD. Ruth is a professor of English at South Dakota State University.

Gideon Wolbrink is a retired minister living in Wellsburg, IA.

Class of '41

Elizabeth (Parkhurst) Haken lives in Rushmore, MN. Elizabeth is a housewife and her husband is a farmer.

Frank Heemstra and his wife are retired. They are living in Fort Washington, MD.

Otto Huizenga was elected president of the board for LaFontana Condominium Apartments. Otto lives in Denver, CO.

Alumni Director's Report



Doug Van Berkum '62

The 1986-87 Alumni Phonathon is history. Northwestern alumni throughout the nation have pledged their financial support to the college and its mission of academic excellence in an environment of traditional Christian values.

With this being the first alumni Annual Fund Campaign, it was difficult for Campaign Chairman Leon Koster '64 and his committee to know what to expect. The plan was to contact all 7,000 alumni with a campaign goal of \$100,000. There were 4,256 alumni contacted by student callers. Thus far \$63,900 has been pledged. As we go

Howard M. Jacobs lives in Long Beach, CA, where he is a realtor.

Henrietta Pruisen lives in Racine, WI, where she has been a teacher for 30 years. She plans on retiring in June, 1987, after a total of 45 years of teaching.

Henry Schoon is a retired minister living with his wife in Sioux Falls, SD.

Paul Verburg and his wife are retired and living in Arcadia, CA.

Class of '42

Harold Boonstra is retired and his wife is a legal secretary. They live in Evergreen Park, IL.

Jeanette (Mulder) De Bey is a homemaker in Rock Valley, IA. Her husband is a farmer.

Eulyn (Meier) Oolman is a retired school nurse living here in Orange City.

Pearl (Verrips) Sjogren is a retired teacher living in Fullerton, CA.

Class of '43

Howard Vander Schaaf is a service superintendent for the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co. He and his wife live in Cedar Rapids, IA.

Class of '45

A. Merle Bonthuis lives in Westport, CT, and is in marketing communications. He was recently appointed manager-corporate identity for the General Electric Company.

Class of '46

Raymond and Maxine Heemstra live in

to press there still are 1,344 "decisions" out. In addition, 2,690 letters were sent in February to alumni whom we were unable to contact. Both Leon and I feel that the \$100,000 goal is still attainable when we note the number of alumni who are still considering a pledge.

Annual support from alumni and friends is vital if Northwestern is to continue to provide quality Christian liberal arts education. This spring we will be concluding the Annual Fund Campaign when students will be calling many "Friends of Northwestern."

In the midwest so many of our high schools have declined significantly in enrollment during the last few years. I cannot emphasize enough the importance of keeping Northwestern in your prayers and helping her in recruitment of students and in giving.

Alumni Phonathon Statistics

Alumni called	4256
Total pledges	751
Total pledged	\$63,900

Top 10 callers—Kim Ang, Pat Anker, Karla Bouwman, Jon De Jong, Karen De Krey, Barb Jacobsma, Dennis Muyskens, Patricia Symens, Tim Vink, Mari Wissink

Bartlesville, OK. Raymond is a senior chemist and Maxine is a homemaker.

Glenn and Priscilla (Post '46) Salmon live in Boyden, IA. Glenn is a machinist and Priscilla is a housewife.

Class of '47

Jeanette (Dorsman) Bensema is an assistant accountant in Bellflower, CA.

Class of '48

Cliff Mouw is employed at Vogel Paint Co. in Orange City. His wife is an executive secretary.

Allen Roos, city manager for Orange City, received the American Public Power Association's Seven Hats Award for outstanding utility management. This award goes to officials of member utilities that serve 2,500 or fewer homes and businesses. Allen has been the utilities manager since 1959.

Class of '49

John Scholten, Jr. of Hull, IA, is a physics teacher at Western Christian High School. He has recently made an improvement on a computer software kit.

Class of '51

Dwayne and Betty Harms live in Columbus, NE. Dwayne is a management information services supervisor, and Betty is a registered nurse.

John Kalsbeek lives in Burlington, IA. John is a mortician.

Charollene (Vander Pol) Coates is an assis-

tant professor of education in Rapid City, SD. Her husband is a high school principal.

Class of '52

Carole (Grooters) Veencamp is a teacher in Owatonna, MN.

Class of '53

Don Schreur has been promoted to overall city administrator for Orange City. For the past 21 years, Don has served as the city clerk. Don and his wife, **Nelva (Roetman '53)**, have two sons.

Class of '54

Stan Jacobsma lives in Cerritos, CA. Stan and his wife are teachers.

Dorothy (Kroontje) Ricehill is a third-grade teacher living in Luverne, MN.

Class of '55

Elmer Vander Ploeg is a pastor in Silver Creek, MN.

Class of '56

Roger Harmelink lives in Davenport, IA. Roger is a certified public accountant and his wife is in food catering.

George Korver is a teacher and coach in Marshall, MN. George's wife is a teacher's aide.

Betty (Aalberts) Vander Zwaag and her husband, **Claude**, live in Hull, IA. Betty is a homemaker and she also teaches in Boyden-Hull Elementary as a Chapter I teacher.

Gerald Van Peursem and his wife live in Cottage Grove, MN. Gerald is a teacher, and his wife is a homemaker and a clerk at a jewelry store.

Class of '57

John and Florence (Schmidt '58) Brouwer live in Randolph, WI, where John is a pastor.

Ronald Muilenburg, who lives in Oskaloosa, IA, works for the Fieldman Insurance Co.

Class of '58

Betty (De Jong) Folsom is a high school teacher/counselor. Betty and her husband, who works with office machines, live in Riverside, CA.

Marvin and Helen (Van Es) Huisman live in Littleton, CO. Marvin was recently promoted to section leader in advanced projects with computer software development for Geodynamics Corporation. Helen is an interior decorator/advisor. They are active at Christ Community Church in Denver.

Bennett Lyftogt is an auditor in Bloomington, MN. Bennett's wife is a chemist.

John and Mary (Vande Broek '60) Muilenburg live in Brussels, Belgium. John is the director of human resources for 3M Europe, which is headquartered in Brussels. John and Mary are also active in the American Protestant Church. They have three children.

Walter Ver Steeg lives in Plymouth, MN. Walter is a special agent for the FBI.

Class of '59

Mary Ann (Poll) Magan lives in Phoenix, MD. Mary Ann is a registered nurse and her husband is a physician. They have two children.

Don Muyskens is an attorney living in Des Moines.

Class of '60

Sharon (Van Beek) Wittmeir lives in Vallejo, CA. Sharon is a secretary and her husband is

an insurance supervisor.

Class of '61

Col. Kenneth Hollinga has participated in Global Shield '86, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces. The exercise is designed to enhance readiness and the ability of the Air Force Strategic Air Command to carry out orders should deterrence fail. Kenneth is a deputy commander for operations with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri.

Dwayne Westra is an elementary principal living in Fulda, MN. Dwayne's wife is an elementary teacher.

Class of '62

Evelyn (Jacobs) Cole is a secretary in Grand Forks, ND. Her husband is a college professor.

Virg Muilenburg lives in Orange City. Virg is an assistant professor of biology here at Northwestern.

Eleanor (Vander Ploeg) Wages is a home economist—kitchen planning and design consultant in Delanson, NY. Eleanor's husband, **Sherrie**, is a product assurance manager for Knolls Atomic Power Lab. They have two sons.

Marty and Shirley (Ver Steeg '56) Wierda live in Sioux Center, IA. Marty is a teacher and a farmer, and Shirley is a business manager for KVDB.

Class of '63

Carole (Kolenbrander) Aykens lives in Orange City. Carole is a teacher's aide for AEA 4, and her husband is a high school administrator.

Richard Bauer completed a summer fellowship at the Institute of American Studies, conducted at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He was one of a dozen William Robertson Coe Fellows chosen to attend. Richard has been teaching in the Sheldon Community School district for 23 years, where he teaches U.S. history with a 17th and 18th century emphasis as well as the U.S. government course for high school seniors.

Betty (Fonkert) Ferrell lives in Orange City and is a realtor.

Margaret (Peel) Gould and her husband live in Spencer, IA. Margaret is a preschool teacher and her husband is a high school counselor.

Herman and Judy (Herzog) Symens live in Amherst, SD. Herman is a rancher/farmer and Judy is a "domestic engineer."

Norman and Barbara (Vanden Oever '65) Van Manen live in Auburn, WA. Norman is a pastor and Barbara is a playground aide.

June Van Oort is a medical technologist living in Houston, TX.

Class of '64

Forrest Harms and his wife live in Brooklyn Park, MN, where he is a pastor.

Leon Koster is a principal and lives in Sioux City, IA. Leon's wife is a nurse.

Douglas Zylstra lives in Loveland, CO. Doug is a secondary counselor and his wife works for the school food service.

Class of '65

Daryl Haack is farming in Primghar, IA. His wife is an elementary music teacher.

Sheryl (Jansma) Laman lives in Artesia, CA. Sheryl is a preschool teacher and homemaker, and her husband is the pastor at Emmanuel Reformed Church.

Deaths

Leona (Duvén '47) Grooters died in Plymouth, MN. She is survived by her husband, **James**, a daughter, two sisters and a brother.

Irwin Muilenburg ('38) died at his farm home northeast of Orange City. Irwin served in the United States Army during World War II. He was married to **Anne Vos**. Irwin had been involved in M-2 prison ministry at the South Dakota State Penitentiary in Sioux Falls. Survivors include his wife, son, two daughters, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

J. Elwin (Elky) Muilenburg ('40) died in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA. He was married to **Rosemary Winstrom**. Elky served as a company commander in the Third Army during World War II. He worked in a managerial position with the Inland Steel Company. He was also instrumental in forming a new stroke support group in Torrance, CA. Survivors include his wife and mother, four sons, two daughters, two granddaughters, a sister and a brother.

Joann (Plaggemeyer) Meyer lives in Pollock, SD, where her husband farms and she is a housewife.

Tom Vinson lives in Rock Rapids, IA. Tom is a teacher and golf course superintendent. He was recently certified by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America and named nine-hole superintendent of the year by the Iowa Golf Association.

Class of '66

Dorothy (Plooster) Mahler is a teacher. Dorothy and her husband, who is a tool designer, live in Belvidere, IL.

Paul and Gladys (Hoekman '69) Noordhoek live in Las Vegas, NV. Paul is an assistant education services officer.

Class of '67

Robert Bruyn lives in North Kansas City, MO. Robert has his Ph.D. and is a clinical psychologist. His wife is a social worker.

Doug and Elaine (Van Beek '67) Schelhaas live in Colorado Springs, CO. Doug received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of North Dakota in August 1986, and was also promoted to Lt. Colonel. Doug is an assistant professor of biology at the United States Air Force Academy and Elaine is a homemaker and teacher.

Irene (Bailey) Slater lives in Rock Valley, IA. Irene is a retired teacher.

Jean Te Paske lives in Cambridge, MA. Jean is the assistant director of music education for the Cambridge Public Schools.

Betty Vermeer lives in Montevideo, MN. She is an elementary teacher.

Class of '68

Maj. Dwayne Alons received the meritorious service medal in October for his service as assistant flight commander of the 174th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Iowa Air National Guard at Sioux City. The medal was awarded for his professional skill, leadership and efforts in contributing to the effectiveness and success of air force and air national guard flight operations.

David Boelman has been elevated to superintendent of the Klemme, IA School District.

In Rock Valley, IA, **Greg Foreman** is an art

instructor and a stone engraver. Greg's wife is a certified medical assistant—clinical.

Thomas and Dolores (Olthot '68) McIlroy live in Syracuse, NY. Thomas is a surety bond manager and Dolores is a housewife.

Kathleen (De Jonge) Minnaar lives in Spring Lake, MI. Kathleen is in retail sales and her husband is a hospital lab manager.

Judy Raak lives in Washington, D.C. Judy is a homemaker and a French tutor and her husband is a policy analyst.

Judith (Boorsma) Spinler lives in Beaver Dam, WI. Judith's husband is a mint buyer.

Duane and Beth (Redeker) Syens live in Wisconsin Rapids, WI. Duane works as a systems analyst for Consolidated Papers, and Beth is a homemaker. They have two daughters.

Class of '69

Kenneth Bernatz is an assistant controller-accountant in Sussex, NJ. His wife is a manager for Preventative Health Organization.

Darwin and Mary (Vande Weerd '70) De Vries are teachers in Kingsley, IA.

George Grammerstorf is a credit manager in Englewood, CO. His wife is a registered nurse.

Beverly (Sikma) Milling lives in Poway, CA. Beverly is a homemaker and her husband is an orthopedic surgeon.

Gary and Linda (Juffer '69) Te Grotenhuis live in Orange City. Gary is a supervisor at the Diamond Vogel Paint Store and Linda is a first-grade teacher.

Charlene (Hoekstra) Sportel is a high school English teacher. She and her husband, who is a farmer, live in Blomkest, MN.

John and Shirley (Lamfers '69) Symens live in Amherst, SD. He is a farmer and she is a homemaker. Their two youngest daughters were killed in a car accident in September.

Zeanna (Terpstra) Van Egdome lives in Paullina, IA. Zeanna is a housewife and her husband is a trucker.

Richard Van Zyl is a market manager for Commercial Federal Savings and Loan and works as an investment representative. Richard lives in Grand Island, NE.

Class of '70

Ron Pool lives in Blomkest, MN. Ron is an insurance agent and his wife is a teacher.

Craig and Faye (Symens) Schmidle live in Brick, NJ. Craig is a bank executive and Faye is a housewife. They have three children.

Dr. Gary Smit is the school superintendent in Berwyn, IL.

Glenn Van Der Vliet lives in Sheldon, IA. Glenn teaches 10th-grade history and 12th-grade contemporary world problems. He also coaches 7th-grade football and 7th- and 8th-grade wrestling. Glenn's wife is a homemaker.

Ivan and Darlene (Jurgens '69) Wiersma live in Cherokee, IA. Ivan is an assistant vice president at Cherokee State Bank and Darlene is a housewife.

Class of '71

Barbara (Raffa) Angus is a freelance writer living in San Francisco.

Bryan Boonstra, who lives in Orange City, is a distributor for Kirby Co.

Calvin Cleveringa and his wife live in Hospers, IA. Calvin is a loan officer and his wife is a pre-school teacher.

Barry Ekdome earned his Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Iowa in December, 1985. For the past five years he has done psychological and neuropsychological

Births

Tim ('77) and Karen (Den Hartog '78)

Alderink Son—Kiley Paul by adoption

Michael ('74) and Kathryn Arndt

Son—Michael Bryan, joins Elizabeth Anne

Mark ('81) and Lori Bloemendaal Son—Andrew Mark

Lonnie ('83) and Connie (Thompson '83)

Boekhout Daughter—Miranda Sue

Donald and Flori Ann (Van Roekel '85)

Boersma Son—Justin Jay, joins Nicholas Neal (3)

Brian ('79) and Karla (Sneller '78) Bronzynski

Daughter—Kella Brienne

Mark and Gloria (Smid '78) Busman

Daughter—Anneliese Marie

Dennis and Mary (Bush '81) Buurman

Daughter—Megan Lynn

Daniel and Sheila (Wynveen '79) Davelaar

Daughter—Cassandra, joins Alisha

Terril ('87) and Rhonda (Rus '86) De Haan

Daughter—Teryn Leigh

Bryan ('81) and Nancy (Rowenhorst '82) Den

Hartog Son—Jordan Dale

Scott and Diane (Veldhuizen '76) Eldridge

Son—Tyler James

Duane ('78) and Marilyn (Tjeerdsma '78)

Feekes Daughter—Katie Jo, joins Emily and Amanda

Marty ('82) and Tami (Rowenhorst '81)

Guthmiller Son—Jameson Martin

John ('70) and Beverly Haack

Daughter—Katie Anne

Bob and Pam (Westra '76) Haak

Son—Brian Jay, joins Matthew and John

John and Deb (Du Bois '83) Hegstrom

Daughter—Rachel Elizabeth, joins Paul Emil

Calvin ('81) and Jaime Helmus Son—Taylor Jon

Jeff and Wendy (Stonehocker '88) Herzberg

Son—Spencer Allen

Paul ('83) and Sheila (Van Abbema '83)

Janssen Daughter—Haley Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Duane ('69) Jenner

Son—Aaron Duane

Darrell ('74) and Debra (Scholten '74) Koop-

mans Son—Jonathon Lee, joins Christopher and Leah

Jeffrey ('79) and Janice Kraayenbrink

assessment in the departments of psychiatry and internal medicine at the University of Iowa Hospitals and served as a consultant for the Iowa Disability Determination Services as a licensed psychologist. In August Barry moved to New Haven, CT, where he plans to work as a psychologist at a clinic/day school for developmentally disabled children and do clinical neuropsychological research at Yale University.

Ellen (Bunger) Errington and her husband, Ross, are still at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in the Philippines. Ross has just completed translating the New Testament into the Manabo language.

Robert Haack lives in Whiting, IA. Robert and his wife are teachers.

Class of '72

Ruth (Block) Ackerman lives in Lytton, IA.

Ruth is a medical specialist and also works with elementary music.

Gregg and Anita Bosch live in Cedar Rapids, IA. Gregg is an athletic director and men's basketball coach and Anita is a teacher associate.

Son—Scott David, joins Kelli Marie and James Scott

Jerry ('74) and Connie (Bolda) Kroeze

Daughter—Bethany Ann

David and Carla (Kjorness '77) Moore

Son—Eric Lee, joins Bethany (6) and Daniel (4)

Tim ('77) and Deb (Vande Berg '79) Poppen

Son—Zachary Alan

Rod and Julie (Starkenburger '80) Radcliffe

Son—Tyler Marc, joins Adam (3)

Terry L. and Ruth (Bloemendaal '80) Schmidt

Son—Matthew Henry, joins Sarah (3½)

Randy ('82) and Jane (Stevenson '83)

Schreurs Son—Jonathan David

Roger and Cynthia (Roghair '84) Shippy

Son—Ron Robert

Troy and Phyllis (Scholten '73) Smith

Son—Jeremy Troy, joins Michelle

Bernhard and Julie (Klaver '80) Steiert

Son—Daniel Andreas

James ('82) and Vickie (Opgehorst '81) Swart

Daughter—Rebecca Jean

Mark ('76) and Linda (Van Wyk '77) Tigges

Son—Carson Sean, joins Cody (5)

Pros and Merrita (Smidt '71) Tumonong

Son—Spenser Smidt, adopted Dec. 18, 1986, birth date June 19, 1986

Andy ('82) and Karen (Heemstra '82) Van

Der Maaten Daughter—Allison Ann, joins Maria

Randall and Karen (Hop '74) Vander Maaten

Son—Joshua Jon

Mark ('84) and Jocelyn (Van Gorp '84) Van

Heukelom Daughter—Cori Lynn

Doug ('79) and Loretta (Brown '79) Van

Leerdam Daughter—Anna Marie, joins Tara, Jon and Philip

Marlo ('82) and Sue Van Peurse

Daughter—Kristina Jae, joins Amara Lynn

Drew ('72) and Jean (Tallman '75) Vogel

Son—Trevor Andrew by adoption, joins Meika Marie

Mark ('79) and Debra (Timmerman '82) Voss

Son—Daniel John

John ('79) and Christy (Vander Meer '79)

Weygandt Son—Andrew Mark

Steve ('78) and Connie Wiertzema Boy—Kale Steven

Bruce ('86) and Barbie (Hubbell '86) Wright

Daughter—Elise Christine

Andrew ('74) and Marcia Ypma Son—Matthew Andrew

Philip Brouwer lives in Inwood, IA. Philip is a sixth-grade teacher at West Lyon School.

George and Patsy (Van Wyke '71) De Vries live in Sioux Center, IA. George is an anesthetist and Patsy is a housewife.

John Hughes III is a senior social worker in the adult female unit at the Mental Health Institute in Cherokee, IA. John and his wife, Pamela, live in Storm Lake. They have one daughter.

Roger and Jolene (Van Gorp '71) Miedema live in Raleigh, NC. Roger is a residential general contractor and Jolene is a housewife and mother.

Bruce Mouw lives in Stanwood, WA. Bruce is a high school teacher and his wife is a homemaker.

Ronnie and Rachel (Vander Laan) Sims live in Lumberton, TX. Ronnie is a high school history teacher and Rachel is a high school librarian.

Denise (Ten Clay) Sneller lives in Orange City. Denise is a substitute teacher and her husband is a lab director at Diamond Vogel Paint.

Drew and Jean (Tallman '75) Vogel live in Denver, CO. Drew is in business management

and Jean is a homemaker. Drew and Jean have two children.

Marvin and Esther (Reynen '72) Wynia are farming in Maurice, IA.

Class of '73

Judy (Boom) Cope lives in Carlisle, IA. Judy is a physical education teacher for the Des Moines public schools. Her husband is a teacher at Southeast Warren and is a realtor for First Realty.

Robert and Natalie Hoffman live in Berne, NY, where Robert is a pastor. Natalie is a homemaker and a coach.

Troy and Phyllis (Scholten) Smith live in Kalamazoo, MI. Troy is an engineer and Phyllis is a housewife. They have two children.

In Sheldon, IA, **Terry Sterk** is a processing operator for A.G. Processors. His wife is a bank teller.

Robert and Rhonda (Mouw '74) Van Es live in Sioux Center, IA. Robert is a teacher and Rhonda is a dental hygienist.

Dr. Harvey Van Veldhuizen has received a science, engineering, diplomacy fellowship from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will spend a year in Washington, DC, working for the U.S. Agency for International Development Bureau of Asia and the Near East, where he will be responsible for evaluating the environmental consequences of AID-sponsored development and assistance projects in Asia and the Near East. In order to participate, he has taken a leave of absence from his position as senior environmental scientist in Bellevue, WA, with an environmental consulting firm. Harvey and his wife, **Bonnie (Wickenhagen '73)**, live in Redmond, WA.

Class of '74

Terry and Bette Boote are farming in Hull, IA. Bette also works as a speech clinician.

Bruce and Arlinda (Westenberg '74) Fraser live in Edgerton, MN. Bruce is self-employed as a Standard Oil jobber in Fraser Oil Company. Arlinda is teaching Title I reading, math and music for kindergarten through fourth grades at Edgerton Public School. Bruce and Arlinda have two children, Jenny (8) and Todd (3).

Jay Lyftogt lives in Orange City. Jay is a plumber and his wife is in sales as well as being a housewife and mother.

Stanley McDowell is a director of Student Intramural Activities in Casper, WY.

Bill Moore is a golf professional at the London Country Club in London, KY. Bill's wife is a secretary and housewife.

Kathleen Marshall Pederson, a former lecturer in Northwestern's writing lab and assistant professor of French, was granted the Emma Marie Birkmaier Award for Doctoral Dissertation Research in Foreign Language Education during the Annual Meeting of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) in Dallas. Kathleen lives in Palatine, IL, and is a French and Spanish teacher at Buffalo Grove High School.

Andrea Van Beek was selected by the American Council of Young Political Leaders as a U.S. delegate to the Taiwan and People's Republic of China study tour for June 22-July 9. The tour focused on US-PRC-Taiwan relations, their political systems, strategic positions and domestic policies. Andrea is a vice president and trust officer of Sioux County State Bank in Orange City. She also serves as the chair of the Sioux County Republican Central Committee.

Nancy (Truitt) Vander Velde lives in Cerritos, CA. Nancy is a kindergarten teacher and

her husband is a computer programmer/analyst.

Paul Vermeer lives in Garland, TX. Paul is a building inspector and his wife is a mortgage loan processor.

Class of '75

In Storm Lake, IA, **Bradford Beukelman** is an investment executive.

Nicholas De Vries lives in Des Moines. Nick is a doctor.

Jim and Nancy Franken live in Sioux Center. Jim is a vice president and electrical contractor at Interstates Electric and Engineering Co., and Nancy is a preschool owner/teacher. Jim is also on the National Alumni Board.

Cornelia "Nella" Kennedy received her master's in art history from the University of Iowa in Dec. 1986 and is still there, working on her doctorate in art history. Since graduating from Northwestern, she has been part-time lecturer and curator of the Dutch Heritage Collection at NWC. Her husband, Bill, professor of religion, is on sabbatical at the University of Iowa University House.

Paul Wernlund is the pastor of Trinity Community Church in Brown Deer, WI. Paul has also been re-elected chairman of the Ministry and Parish Life Committee for the Synod of Mid-America—R.C.A.

Class of '76

Craig Hanenburg, who lives in Chicago, is a chief financial officer.

Michael and Jolene (Venenga '79) Hillbrands live in Sioux Falls, SD. Michael is a personnel generalist, and Jolene is a homemaker and babysitter.

John and Lynne (Lenderink '76) Hubers are serving as missionaries in Salalah, Oman. John serves as the pastor of a small church there. After their graduation from Northwestern, they served as RCA volunteer teachers in Bahrain for two years. John and Lynn have two children.

David and Muriel (Dykstra '74) Loveall live in Haganam, NY, where David is a pastor.

Irene (Theobald) Schlaphoff lives in Sherburn, MN. Irene is a business education teacher and her husband is in farming.

Roger Scholten has been promoted to associate counsel in the Maytag Co.'s corporate law department. Roger, his wife and daughter live in Des Moines.

Class of '77

Dr. Greg Beernink is a dentist in Orange City. Greg's wife is a dental assistant/office manager.

Kerry Bolt, who lives in Marion, IA, is a special agent for the Treasury Department. Kerry's wife is a teacher.

Dorothy (Nannenga) De Sloover lives in Alexander, IA. Dorothy is an elementary librarian in Hampton, IA, and her husband is a farmer and an electrician.

Denise (Heemstra) Doden lives in Buffalo Center, IA. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Buffalo Center/Rake School, and her husband is a cost accountant at Winnebago Industries.

Daniel and Susan (Schoon) Haggard live in Oostburg, WI. Daniel is an associate pastor and Susan is a homemaker.

Ann (Durham) Osborne and her husband live in Moline, IL. Ann is a homemaker and her husband is a teacher.

Rev. Nolan Palsma is a pastor in Wayne, NJ. He and his wife have two children.

Evan and Shawn (Duistermars '78) Peuse live

NWC Women's Auxiliary Seeks New Members

The Northwestern College Women's Auxiliary is working on a \$50,000 project for the beautiful transept windows in the new Chapel/Performing Arts Center. As of January 1987, \$30,000 had been raised with a goal of completing the project by the end of this year. One source of raising money is through the annual \$2.00 membership dues. Each church in the immediate area of the college has been contacted about members. However, the Women's Auxiliary would be happy to have women living outside the East and West Sioux Classis join the group and help complete the project. To become a member, please mail \$2.00 with your name, address and church name to the auxiliary membership chairman, Mrs. Elsie Koele, 1314 Division St., Hull, IA 51239.

in Sioux Falls, SD. Evan is a food services product manager at John Morrell & Co., and Shawn is a homemaker.

Linda (Hammerstrom) Porter is working part-time for Area IV Education Agency in Northwest Iowa. She serves as a consultant in special education to five area schools. Linda, her husband, Randy, and two children live on a farm near Hospers, IA.

Clyde and Deb (Sinkey '78) Rensink live in Valley Springs, SD, where Clyde is a minister and Deb is a homemaker.

Larry and Cindy (Ludwig '80) Tigges live in Lanark, IL. Larry is a salesman and Cindy is a teacher.

Dee (Debbink) Van Dyke lives in Orange City. Dee is a homemaker and her husband is a long-distance truck driver.

Class of '78

In Tampa, FL, **Kay (De Haan)** Costango is a sales agent for Delta Airlines. Kay's husband is self-employed.

Leanne De Vos has joined the law firm of Sherman & Howard in Denver, CO, where she handles general litigation cases. Sherman & Howard practices in the areas of corporate tax, labor, natural resources, estate and municipal law and litigation. Leanne lives in Boulder, CO.

Michael Heglund lives in Willmar, MN. Michael is a restaurant manager and his wife is a secretary.

Carvell Pearson has been promoted to assistant supervisor of cut floor for IBP, Inc., and has been transferred to the new pork plant at Columbus Junction, IA. Carvell and his wife, Sandy (Richter '76) have four children.

Jolene (De Groot) Reekers and her husband live in Rock Springs, WY. Jolene is a school teacher and her husband is a police officer.

Beverly (Bouwman) Rosenboom lives in Sturgis, SD. Beverly is a high school librarian and her husband is a vocational evaluator.

Robert and Roma (Rowenhorst) Visser live in Sioux Falls, SD. Robert is an architect at Architecture Inc., and Roma is a medical technologist at Sioux Valley Hospital.

Rhonda (Jones) Vobr lives in Cresco, IA, where she is a chiropractic assistant and her husband is a factory worker.

Catherine Weiss lives in Bellflower, CA. She is a pediatrician in Long Beach.

Class of '79

Randall Beernink works as a computer programmer. Randall lives in Estherville, IA.

Bruce Christians is an agricultural loan officer in Edgerton, MN. Bruce's wife is a registered nurse.

Sheila (Wynveen) Davelaar lives in Kalispell, MT, where she is a computer programmer and her husband, Daniel, is a teacher. They have two daughters, Alisha and Cassandra.

Milo Graff lives in Alton, IA. Milo works for Harkers Inc., and his wife works for K-Products.

Karen (Huyser) Link is a case manager at Hope Haven and lives in Hull, IA. Karen is in a master's program in psychiatric rehabilitation counseling through Boston University.

Orv Otten is an instructor/coach at Monmouth College in Monmouth, IL. The Monmouth College football team finished 8-1, the best season since 1972; and the defense was ranked second in the NCAA Div. III. Orv's wife is a registered nurse in the critical care unit.

Charla Ten Clay is the director of adult voluntary services for the Reformed Church in America. She is now living in Orange City.

Karen (Van Kempen) Tibstra lives in Palos Heights, IL. Karen is a partner with her husband in a home remodeling business. They have two children.

Carol (Heusinkveld) Tjeerdsma lives in Sherman, TX. Carol is a special education teacher in a self-contained classroom for severely emotionally disturbed boys, and her husband is the head football coach at Austin College. Carol has also completed a master's degree in learning disabilities and education.

Kevin Veldhorst lives in Oostburg, WI. Kevin is a teacher, and his wife is a beautician.

Gail A. Wieldraayer lives in Bellflower, CA, where she is a school and church musician.

Class of '80

Dean and Judy Hoogveen live in Hull, IA. Judy is teaching half-time at River Valley.

David Menning has achieved the distinction of Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society. The fellowship designation is achieved through successful completion of ten comprehensive mathematical, statistical and insurance examinations sponsored by the Society. David is a senior assistant actuary with State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company in Bloomington, IL, where he lives with his wife, Cindy, and three children.

Rod and Julie (Starkenburt) Radcliffe are living in Dumont, IA. Julie is a first grade teacher at Dumont Community School and is also a junior high and high school volleyball coach. Rod and Julie are the proud parents of two sons, Adam and Tyler Marc.

Kim E. Rubsam lives in Sanborn, IA. In October, she started working for Kum and Go Convenience Store as a sales clerk.

Edward and Tamera Schreur live in Long Island City, NY, where Edward is a pastor.

Dennis and Debra (Vander Lee) Ten Clay

live in Sheldon, IA. Dennis is a banker and Debra is a homemaker.

Class of '81

In Cedar Rapids, IA, Dorothy Cadwell is a medical technologist at St. Luke's Hospital.

Bryan and Nancy (Rowenhorst '82) Den Hartog recently became the parents of a baby boy, Jordan Dale. Bryan is an orthopedic surgery resident at St. Francis Regional Medical Center. They live in Wichita, KS.

Beth Epley lives in Arvada, CO. Beth is self-employed in the company, "Dimensions in Drama."

Doris (Dickinson) Estes is a second grade teacher at Boyden-Hull. Her husband, Tom, is a physical education teacher, head boy's basketball coach, and assistant track coach at the Sioux Center Community High School. Tom and Doris live in Sioux Center.

Ann (Schutte) Finkner is the director of administration for Farm Credit Services of Southeast Nebraska. Ann is also doing some graduate work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Ann and her husband, Matthew, live in Lincoln.

Arlis (Wassink) Folkerts is a kindergarten teacher three days a week at Calvin Christian School. Arlis and her husband, who are the parents of a son, Jared Aaron (2), are expecting their second child in April. They live in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Marlys (De Groot) Freese was married to Mark Freese in August. Marlys received an advanced degree in physical therapy from the University of Iowa in 1982. Prior to August of this year, Marlys worked at the University of Nebraska Medical Center for four years in Omaha. She is now a physical therapist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Lincoln. Mark works for Farm Credit Banks in Lincoln as a senior loan officer.

On October 11, Patty Jo Greenfield married Bruce Whitaker of Kingston, MA. Patty worked at the Living Water Ranch, which is a Christian youth ranch in Watertown, SD. Patty and Bruce graduated from Rhema Bible Training Center, Broken Arrow, OK, in missions. They are now living in Canton, OH.

Lori Gross lives in Waterloo, IA. She is the second grade teacher at Sunnyside Temple Christian School in Waterloo.

After his graduation in 1981, Kenley Hinrichs went to the University of Missouri at Rolla to get his master's in computer science. He then taught at Simpson College in Indianola, IA. Kenley later worked at Goddard Spaceflight Center, writing programs for the satellites. He is now at R.M.S. Association and is designing a library data base system. Kenley lives in Westminster, MD.

Lynelle (Frank) Hodgson and her husband live in LeMars, IA. Lynelle enjoys being a farm wife and raising horses. She also works part time at the newspaper.

Paula Irwin graduated in 1983 from Cameron University in Lawton, OK, with a BA in English. Paula is currently living in Lawton.

Tim Koerselman lives in Pleasantville, IA. Tim is a teacher and a coach.

Sharon (Ver Mulm) Kroontje is a housewife and mother in Sioux Center. Sharon and Warren ('83) are the parents of three children: Eric Alan (10), Sara Renae (4), and Adam Jon (1).

Mary Lou (Kruse) Lundgren received an advanced degree in physical therapy in 1983 from the University of Iowa. Mary is a physical therapist at Osceola Community Hospital. Her husband, Lyle, is an elementary physical

Have We Been Missing You on Tours?

Northwestern College can come to your church—in the form of the A cappella Choir, Concert Band or Choral Readers. Plans are being made for the 1988 spring tours. If your church—whether or not it is Reformed—would be interested in hosting a touring group, please contact Doug Van Berkum, alumni director.

education teacher, assistant football, head wrestling, and head track coach. Mary and Lyle live in Sibley, IA, with their son, Andrew James (1).

Stan and Mary Lu (Albertsen '80) Mauritz live in Superior, IA. Stan is a plant engineer at Berkeley and Co. Mary Lu is currently a housewife, keeping busy with their three sons: Nathaniel, Jonathon, and Timothy.

Krislyn (Duistermars) McCarthy and her husband, along with her husband's brother and his wife, purchased a victorian-style home, restored it, and now own and operate it as the Victorian Bed and Breakfast Inn. Krislyn is also a second-grade teacher at the Shelby-Tennant Community School in Shelby, IA.

Ruth (Bogaard) Meendering is a kindergarten teacher in the Sioux Falls Public Schools. Ruth and her husband have a son, Micah, and live in Sioux Falls.



Lori (Solberg) Miller

Lori (Solberg) Miller lives in Mapleton, IA. Lori has attended seminars in personnel and computers. She is an owner/operator of Maple Motel, Restaurant and Lounge with her husband, Keith. They have a step-daughter, Tennille.

After college, Denise (Kleinwolterink) Netterlund spent three years teaching at Boyden-Hull Elementary. After her marriage to Mark, she moved to Rice Lake, WI, and was a substitute teacher in the area public schools. Denise and Mark have a daughter, Sarah Joy.

Cyndi (Martens) Nykamp is a second grade teacher in Holland, MI. She is also a Hope College head resident. Cyndi is taking classes for permanent certification.

Gail Otte graduated in 1981 from Carthage College, Kenosha, WI, with a B.A. in social sciences-sociology and business minor. Gail is a reservations manager at Condo Rental Management in Aspen, CO. Her hobbies include traveling, skiing, and hiking.

Dyann Poppen is a resource teacher for the learning disabled in Newcastle, NE, working for the educational service unit in Wakefield, NE.

Martha (De Zwarte) Rankin is a first grade teacher and an assistant high school speech coach. She also has ten hours towards a master's degree. Martha has two children, Eric (18) and Kara (16), and lives in Orange City.

Diane (Inselman) Rubsam is taking courses toward a medical assistant job. Currently, she is an activity aide for Pine Haven Christian Home in Sheboygan Falls. Diane, her husband Kurt, and Jeffrey Allan (1) live in Cedar Grove, WI.

Elson P. Schut is farming in Sioux Center. Since graduation, Elson and his wife, Deb, have been active at their church. They have served as youth sponsors and Sunday School teachers. Deb is currently working part-time at American State Bank in Sioux Center. Elson and Deb have a daughter, Amber Noelle.



Scott and Christine Stegenga

Scott and Christine Stegenga were married on September 20, 1986. Scott is a child care specialist for Gerard of Minnesota, a psychiatric treatment center for adolescents. Scott and Christine live in Austin, MN.

Sherry (Stubbs) Vander Ploeg lives in Altoona, IA, with her husband **Tim** ('79). Sherry is the director of Adventure-Life Preschool. She supervises four certified teachers and teaches music. Sherry has also taken six hours of advanced conducting to help with her church choir directing. Sherry and Tim have two children: Shayla Dawn and Eric Stubbs.

Colleen (Bogaard) Swart and husband **Peter** ('79) live in Oostburg, WI. Colleen is a homemaker and raising their two children, Aaron (3) and Tim (1).

Lois (Palsma) Van Roekel is a full-time church organist at Alta United Methodist Church in Alta, IA. She is also a piano teacher and employed part-time at Bridal Reflections in Storm Lake, IA. Lois and her husband live in Storm Lake with their three children: Rachel, Andrew, and Matthew.

Ruth (Taraska) Verbrugge lives in Kanawha, Iowa. Ruth is a math and computer instructor at Kanawha High School.

Norma Vermeer has received a bachelor's degree in social work from Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN. Norma is a social worker in Sheldon, IA.

Cindy (Ten Haken) Welte lives in Sioux City. Cindy received her M.A. in early childhood handicapped from the University of South Dakota. She is a preschool teacher/consultant at the Western Hills Area Education Agency 12. Cindy and her husband have a daughter, Lindsey (1).

Bonnie (Schipper) Wessels is a farmwife and homemaker in Aplington, IA. Bonnie and her husband, Rodney, have been farming 400 acres with a hog and cattle operation. They have

three children: Angie Renee (6), Kurt Riley (4), and Dallas Ray (2).

Barry Vermeer is an electrician in Orange City.

In Mason City, IA, **Ronald Wagenaar** is an attorney with Legal Services Corp. of Iowa.

Class of '82

Catherine (Schmidt) Bonvicini completed her M.S. degree in counseling and guidance in May of 1985. She and her husband, Keith, live in Port Washington, WI.

Tony and Ann (Johnson) Girard were married on July 13, 1985. While they lived in Estherville, IA, Ann worked as a medical technician at the Holy Family Hospital. Tony was promoted in his music distributing company and they moved to Little Rock, AK.

Martin and Tamra (Rowenhorst '81) Guthmiller recently became the parents of a baby boy. Martin is a CPA and Tamra is a bank employee. They live in Sheldon, IA.

Mark Gunderson is a business teacher and coach at M-OC here in Orange City. His wife, Teresa, is enrolled full time at Northwestern College.

Lesa (Moyer) Hommes married John "JD" Hommes last December and they are living in Rock Rapids, IA. Lesa is an investment accountant for Financial Services Group, Inc. in Sioux Falls. Lesa has also started working on an M.B.A. degree through the University of South Dakota.

Terry Koele lives in Aurora, CO, where he is a manager of accounting.

Debra (Hokeness) Konz lives in Brandon, SD. Debra is a homemaker and her husband is a salesman.

Dawn (Lupkes) Kroontje got married this past July 19. Dawn is a pregnancy counselor for Bethany Christian Services and her husband is a correction officer for the sheriff's department. They live in Lynden, WA.

Cindy (Meyer) Lawson married Keith Lawson on September 20, 1986. Cindy is an assistant manager and cook and Keith is a plumber. They live in Grand Lake, CO.

Kristine Legters lives in Erie, PA. Kristine is an assistant director of physical therapy.

Brenda (Van Galen) Peaster and husband **Melvin** recently moved to Norman, OK. Brenda is going to Oklahoma University to get her master's in social work.

Rachel Raak is an elementary teacher in Centerville, IA.

Kurt and Diane (Inselman '81) Rubsam live in Cedar Grove, WI. Kurt was promoted to field crew chief at Donohue and Associates in Sheboygan. As part of his job, Kurt goes on trips to various companies all over the U.S. to collect water samples. Diane is an activity aide.

Jim and Barb (Weiss '80) Romkema live in Arcanum, OH. Jim is employed with a group of veterinarians in a veterinary practice.

In Souderton, PA, **Vicki Rush** is a preschool teacher.

Randy and Jane (Stevenson '83) Shreurs became the parents of a son on Nov. 2, 1986. Randy also completed work on his master's of divinity at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, MI, where they are currently living.

George Stephens, Jr. and his wife, **Lesa**, are living in Sioux Falls, SD. George works at Citibank as a credit representative II with Preferred VISA and Mastercard Gold. Lesa also works for Citibank as a processing specialist and word processor.

Homecoming Set

Now is the time to begin making your plans to return to Northwestern for Homecoming '87. Get in touch with your college friends to encourage them to meet you in Orange City October 3.

The featured reunion classes will be 1957, 1962 (25th year reunion), 1967, 1972, 1977 and 1982. If you would like to help your class organize for the reunion, please contact Doug Van Berkum, alumni director, (712) 737-4821, ext. 111.

The Homecoming '87 schedule will be included in the fall issue of *The Classic*.

Jeff and Luann (Bylsma) Thibodeau are counselors and live in a group home for girls. Jeff is also the director of alcohol and drug treatment for the hospital in Emporia, KS. They recently became the parents of a baby boy, Patrick Andrew, and have another son, Gregory, 2.

Steven Van Roekel has been promoted to national product marketing manager for the Wayne Feeds Division of Continental Grain Co., and relocated to Chicago, World Milling Industries Group Headquarters. Steve graduated in 1983 from Iowa State University with a bachelor's degree in animal science. Steve and his wife Wendy live in Naperville, IL.

R. Todd and Nancy (Ludens '84) Wise live in Pinedale, CA. Nancy received her B.A. in psychology at Rutgers University in May 1984, and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in Fresno. Todd received his M.Div. from Western Theological Seminary in May 1986. Todd is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. Todd and Nancy have a daughter, Rachael Marie, 2.

Class of '83

Lonnie Boekhout recently became the varsity boy's basketball coach at George High School. Lonnie and his wife, **Connie (Thompson '83)**, live in Sioux Falls, SD. They have a daughter, Miranda Sue.

Jim and Sherlyn (Blom) De Hoog live in Paramount, CA. Sherlyn is a teacher and Jim is a student.

Randall De Jong is working as a registered nurse at Providence Hospital. Randall and his wife, who are expecting a baby, live in Everett, WA.

Mark and Teresa (Mutchelkous) Gunderson recently moved to Orange City with their two children, ages three and five. Mark is a business teacher as well as coaching varsity baseball and junior high boys basketball at M-OC.

Brad Heemstra works as a project engineer for Story Construction Company in Ames, IA. Brad and his wife Lynn are the parents of a year old son Christopher Brandon.

John and Deborah L. (Du Bois) Hegstrom and their son, Paul Emil, recently moved to Osceola, IA. John was transferred and promoted as staff supervisor and a residential programmer at Bethphage, a group home for severe and profoundly mentally retarded adults. John and Deborah are expecting their second child soon.

In October Mike and Becky Hofkamp, formerly with Mennonite Central Committee U.S. in Miami, moved to Minneapolis where they joined another couple to work for the MCC U.S. there. Mike and Becky serve the city's native population.

Paul and Sheila (Van Abbema) Janssen currently live in Orange City. Paul is a teacher and coach at Sutherland High School, and Sheila works in office services at Harker's, Inc.

Rhonda (Sneller) Kompelien lives in Lynchburg, VA. Rhonda is a housewife and mother and her husband is a professor of music at Liberty University.

Stanley Koopmans lives in Randolph, WI. Stanley is a bank examiner.

Steven Koopmans is a bank liquidation specialist in Palos Hills, IL.

Michael Lockling is working for the Siouxland Youth for Christ. He lives in Sioux City.

Kimberlee Mulder is a high school computer instructor at Brandon Valley High School, Brandon, SD. Kim is currently living in Sioux Falls.

Darren and Lisa (Grond '84) Rensink live in Sioux Center, IA. Darren is the owner of the Pizza Ranch and Lisa is an instructor at Hope Haven.

Sheryl (Bredlow) Schanil is a physical therapy aide in Anoka, MN. Sheryl's husband is a microscope salesman.

Lee and Connie (Viksten '84) Van Wyhe recently moved to Sioux City, IA. Lee is employed as a programmer/analyst at Terra, International. Connie is working as a staff accountant at Williams and Co., CPA's.

Sheryl (Doerr) White, who lives in Des Moines, is a liquidation assistant for the FDIC.

Linda Wilterdink lives in Minneapolis and is a personnel assistant.

Sarah (Hartman) Yoder is a registered nurse in Middleburg, IN. Her husband is the president of a trucking company.

Christopher Anthony and Judi (Bithell '84) Wise live in Pasadena, CA. Tony received his M.A. in English at Oklahoma University last May. Judi received her B.A. in French at Central State University in May, 1985. She is currently studying linguistics and working at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Class of '84

In Rock Valley, IA, Andy Boender is a lead instructor at the group home.

Bill Boer lives in Okoboji, IA. Bill is a business teacher and a coach.

James De Kruif lives in Anaheim, CA. James is a deputy sheriff for Orange County.

Milton Holecek, who lives in Downey, CA, is a salesman at Schwaab Inc.

Steve and Joan (Lundt) Holles live in Forest Lake, MN. Joan is a teacher in St. Francis, MN, and Steve is a manager for Burger King in New Hope, MN.

Becky Lundell of Mesa, AZ, is teaching at Eastside Christian School in Mesa.

Barbara (Ekema) Mol lives in Pella, IA, where she is a licensed practical nurse.

Roger and Cynthia (Roghair) Shippy are presently ranching south of Colome, SD. They are the parents of a baby boy, Ron Robert.

Laurie Symens has been promoted to graphics coordinator at Land O' Lakes, Inc. in Minneapolis. Lauri, who lives in New Brighton, MN, is also engaged and planning a March 1987 wedding.

Dan and Beth (Van Berkum) Van Hove recently moved to Worthington, MN. Dan is a shift manager at HyVee, and Beth started a new job working with sales and promotional materials at Oxford Labs.

Shar Van Wettering, who lives in Orange City, is a physical therapist at the Orange City Municipal Hospital. For two months, she worked as a physical therapist in India under the adult volunteer services program of the Reformed Church in America. She also taught English to students in the hospital's nursing school.

Rod and Karen (Campbell '82) Veldhuizen live in Manchester, IA. Rod is a new product designer and Karen is a housewife.

Class of '85

Daniel Barkel is the director of the choirs at Manson Jr.-Sr. High School. Daniel and Ann (Berge '84) live in Manson, IA.

Doug and Debbie Creger live in Forest Grove, OR. Doug is presently going to optometry school and Debbie is an accountant.

Lori De Kruif lives in Vienna, VA. Lori is a nanny.

Marlene Ebberts lives in Morrison, IL. Marlene is a "job coach" for Bi-County Special Education Cooperative and works with the pre-vocational director. She mainly teaches students vocational skills and places them in jobs in the community.

Randy Ehlers, who lives in Sheldon, IA, is a social worker.

Tsunee Hattori graduated from Iowa State University with a degree in agricultural business. In June he returned to Japan, where he hopes to find a job related to international grain trading.

Dave Hofmeyer graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy in March and is now working for the Los Angeles Police Department. Lynn (Rozeboom '85) is employed at an accounting firm. Dave and Lynn live in Rowland Heights, CA.

In Ashton, IA, Vivian (Koerselman) Koolstra is an elementary school teacher.

Scott Schermer, who lives in Brownsville, TX, is a special education teacher.

Pierre, SD, is now the residence of Shawn Scholten. Shawn is a teacher of gifted students at the Pierre Jr. and Sr. High School.

Todd and Pam (Hemmingsen '86) Thompson are living in Orange City. Todd is a Northwestern Mutual Life agent, and Pam is an admissions counselor at Northwestern College.

Verna Thompson lives in Sioux Center, IA. Verna is an elementary school librarian and talented and gifted coordinator. Her husband is a veterinarian.

Class of '86

Mark and Karen Benes live in Orange City. Karen is teaching second grade at Hinton.

Ruth Dykhuizen lives in Fair Oaks, IN. Ruth works as a bank teller.

Heather Harrison is a hotel desk clerk in N. Stonington, CT.

Ivan Helmus lives in Lennox, SD. Ivan is the youth director at Second Reformed Church.

James Kennedy graduated "cum laude" from Georgetown University in Washington, DC and

Marriages

Karla ('86) Bennett and Lane ('87) Burkitt Prescott Valley, AZ

Sandy ('85) Boer and Tim ('85) De Bruin Orange City

Sandy ('83) Buffington and Dan Lloyd Sheldon, IA

Susan ('85) Gruis and Stephen ('85) Hielkema Holland, MI

Deborah ('79) Helmus and Ron Ausborn Lytton, IA

Tom ('81) Huibregtse and Melanie Rensink Fort Collins, CO

Bonnie ('77) Jorgenson and Christopher Correia, St. Louis, MO

Allyn ('80) Korver and Michael Heikens Spencer, IA

Valori ('88) Krohn and Bryan ('86) Cadwell Orange City, IA

Joan ('84) Lundt and Steve Holles, Forest Lake, MN

Cindy ('82) Meyer and Keith Lawson Grand Lake, CO

Kecia ('87) Rolston and King ('86) Hickman Ames, IA

Jeffrey ('87) Siebersma and Dureen Schwiesow, Orange City, IA

Karen ('87) Van Etten and Wade ('84) Schut Iowa City, IA

David ('81) Van Wyk and Gina Ruisch Sheldon, IA

Carol ('78) Ver Gowe and Greg Steindl

Jay ('82) Wielenga and Rosalyn Halma St. James, MN

was awarded a bachelor of science degree in foreign service. He is currently enrolled in a master of arts in Christian studies program at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI, where he received a \$1,000 academic scholarship.

Lisa (Brink) McMullen graduated from Morningside College with the fall '86 class. Lisa is now working as community service director for Channel 14 KMEG in Sioux City.

Hazel Moss lives in Pella, IA. Hazel is teaching in the Christian Opportunity Center there.

Brad and Darla (Vander Sluis '84) Olson were married this past May. They are living in Iowa City. Brad works as a salesman at Computerland.

Charlene (Goude) Price is a dance instructor in Coeur d'Alene, ID. Charlene also started physical education and creative dramatics classes with the park and recreation department.

Robin Rice is the author of a newly-published book by Harper & Row, "The American Nanny." A comprehensive guide to finding highly qualified childcare providers, it is the only nanny book written by a former nanny and nanny placement counselor. Robin is living in Washington, D.C., working on her next book and doing free-lance marketing consultation.

John Scorza is currently attending law school in Iowa City.

Brent Vander Schaaf is teaching math at Southfield Christian School in Southfield, MI. Brent lives in Farmington Hills, MI.

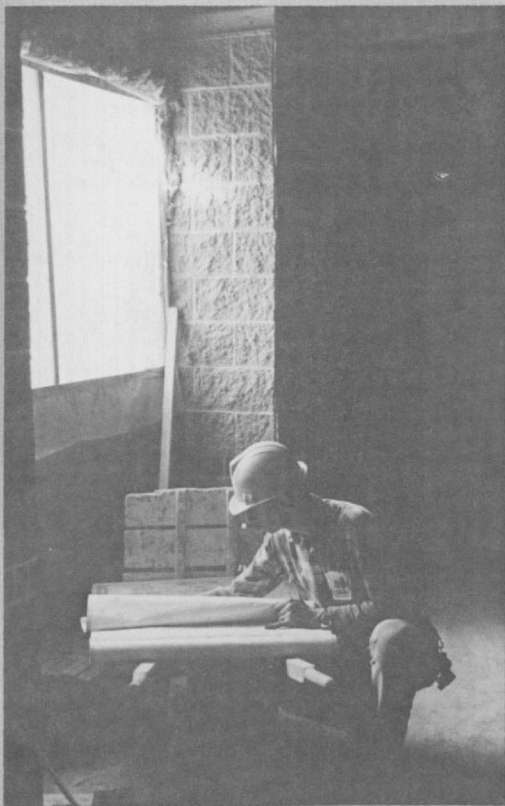
Gerald Van Roekel is employed in the purchasing department at K-Products in Orange City.

Lori Waring is living in Paramount, CA. Lori is an operations trainee at Bank of America.



Shaping Up

Photos by
Carl Vandermeulen
and
Duane Beeson



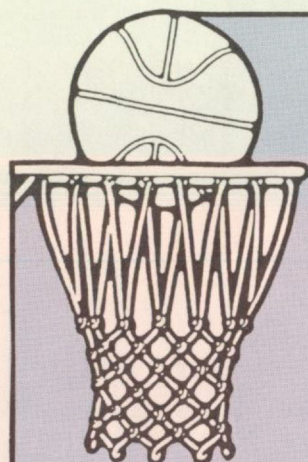
A very mild northwest Iowa winter has enabled much progress on the construction of the new Chapel/Performing Arts Center. Workers have installed concrete columns and steel trusses for the Chapel and completed quite a bit of inside work in the music wing. Estimates are that the Performing Arts Center will be ready for students at the beginning of the fall term, with completion of the Chapel to follow soon thereafter.

The Classic
Northwestern College
Orange City, Iowa 51041
Volume 58, No. 2
Spring, 1987
Editor: Duane Beeson
Alumni Director:
Doug Van Berkum

Address correction
requested

Non-profit org.
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 4
Orange City, IA
51041

Mr James C. Kennedy
321 Albany Avenue, N.E.
Orange City, IA 51041
15487



17th
Annual

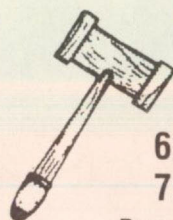
Boys Basketball Camp

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

Dates: July 20-24, 1987
Enrollment: Grades 7-12
Director: Les Douma
Basketball Coach

For more information, contact:
Les Douma
Northwestern College
Orange City, IA 51041
(712) 737-4821

Northwestern College, Orange City, IA GALA AUCTION IV Saturday, April 4



Fern Smith Dining Room
6:30 P.M. SILENT AUCTION
7:30 P.M. AUCTION

Bargain Hunting of a Different Sort . . .

- Support a worthy cause
- Get something tangible for your generosity

Bidders Booklets available from NW College
Alumni Association office, or call 737-4821 Ext. 111

Check out these items!

1. Things you'll buy anyway:

\$50 savings bonds
Wheel balancing
Color analysis
Service job—oil change & grease
Kirby vacuum
½ hogs (4)
Gift certificates
4½" angle grinder
Grain scoops (2)
Dental examination and cleaning for family of five
Piano tuning
Dinners at many fine restaurants in the area and more!

2. Great vacations:

Mountain home that sleeps up to 16 in the heart of ski country—Dillon, Colorado
Weekends in Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux Falls, Twin Cities
Condo on Lake Okoboji for a week
One week in a 4-bedroom home at South Lake Tahoe (sleeps 10). Two blocks from Heavenly Valley Ski Lift
Air fare and accommodations in Nassau, Bahamas
Canada Fishing excursion and more!

3. Unique and unusual items:

Cross stitched, hand-crafted quilt
Stress test
NW season tickets (FB, BB)
Autographed footballs and basketballs
1-year paging service
Bouquet a month for one year
Wooden, handmade perpetual date calendar
Walnut handcrafted clock with a picture of Zwemer Hall on it

Excursion flight for up to four persons (great for children or grandchildren)
Hot air balloon excursion
Framed prints
Designed for NW—a spring wagon seat and more!



Orange City/Alton Cable TV will carry the results of the Auction and give you a chance throughout the evening to call in your bid on many of the items. For those of you outside the area, you may want to write or call for an exact schedule of items that will be auctioned. Many of the vacations will be open for bidding throughout most of the evening. In addition, the cross stitched hand-crafted quilt, NW plaques, autographed footballs and basketballs, the Zwemer Hall handcrafted clock, framed Zwemer Hall prints, and the specially made NW buggy seat will be open for bidding throughout most of the night. Numbers to call (during the auction): 712-737-4830, 737-1597, 737-1593, 737-1564. Auction time: 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. CST

All Proceeds to NW Alumni Association Scholarship Fund